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# Four Billions in Additional Funds Asked for Defense

House Committee Submits New Recommendations This Morn

Washington, March 21-(AP)-An additional outlay of \$4,03,-810,074 for the army and navy, including funds for new plant capacity sufficient to supply a 4,-000,000-man army "on a combat status" was recommended to the house today by its appropriations

About half of the huge sum would be a direct cash appropriation with the balance in contract authorizations for which congress would have to provide the funds later, possibly this year.

The committee explained that roughly half of the army's \$3,778,-393,254 share was embarked for new projects. The balance originally had been included in the war department's budget estimates for the fiscal year starting this bill to expedite the program. down as a job completed.

Opening debate on the measure,

beef or any other food product pro- fantry-composed of companies

carried in the regular naval ap- 131st, will arrive tomorrow and propriation bills for several years. then the 132nd on Monday. The administration sought to elim- The 129th and 130th comprise parlor. when Vice President Wallace was Brig. Gen. Albert L. Culbertson. absent from the chamber.

In broad outline, the army sec-

tion of the bill cadried: 2,400 medium, two-engine craft renceville, Paris and Champaign. tured by about 400 contractors, and Kankakee. including many automobile fac- Meanwhile, it was announced

the Air Corps' current 18,000plane program.

\$971.769.114 for ordnance and a variety of other military equipment to be held in reserve. Funds for New Bases

A total of \$148.039.296 was included for the continuation of construction and development of the new Atlantic island bases and the installation of defense equipment there and for establishment of two intermediate landing fields and other work in Alaska.

The navy's share of the total weeks. was \$295,416,820, including \$133,-118,820 for anti-aircraft guns and

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#### Mother and Little Child Lost in Snow

Montroes, Colo., March 21-(AP)Scattered signal fires glowed under the storm-blacked sky over five sons and a daughter, ranging wild and lonely Horsefly basin in age from 70 to 82 years early today as weary rangemen plodded into the deep-drifted wilderness in search of a young mother and child.

Mrs. Laura Boyd, 22, and her six-year-old daughter set out from their weather-worn plateau ranch home last Saturday morning, presumably for Montrose, 33 miles distant.

Their trail in the crusted snow of late winter-marked by Mrs. Boyd's discarded handbag, her woolen stockings, and the child's tiny leggings-was discovered by

Rancher Burl Herman. A neighbor of the Boyd.s Herman had trudged the 12 miles his ranch by snowshoe through snow

four feet deep on the level to deliver a letter from Otis Boyd telling his wife he had found a job in

searching party he had sum- of February record in 21 years, at Mt. Vernon on the 12th to -10 moned by a message he relayed Meteorologist E. W. Holcomb re- degreees at Freeport and Rockthrough another rangeman and ported today. told them the trail he had followed The mean temperature for the Holcomb's monthly weather basin had been obliterated late yes- five years.

#### Sauerkraut and --

-(AP) -Artemus Knuckles sued in justice of the peace court to get back a pig that had wandered onto a neigh-bor's farm and been confis-His lawyer was David

Hogg cited a decision in a like case given by Sullivan Circuit Judge Martin L.

Pigg Pigg's decree was based on an opinion of Indiana Supreme court Judge John G. But Justice William Moberly didn't have to rule on the question, was the pig Knuck-

Knuckles and neighbor set-Knuckles and heighbor settled the case out of court. Knuckles paid \$5 for the hog's keep and the neighbor gave him his hog back.

#### Dixon's Soldiers Now Established in Camp Forrest

-(AP)-By Sundown next Monday, if nothing goes amiss, the transfer of Illinois troops to this July 1 and were transferred to big army camp will be marked

Rep. Woodrum (D-Va) told the 33rd division are arriving daily in The elder Holly feared that the tal of appropriations, contract au- intensified training decreed by

for both the army and navy for Yesterday saw the arrival of the current and next fiscal years. | the 129th infantry - 1,216 men | to the village of Lee where they from 14 cities north of Peoria. The | found the elder Holly with Deputy The bill contained an amend- unit, under the command of Col. Michaels ment by Rep. Scruaham (D-Nev) Cassius Poust, was transported by sheriff's force. From them it was

inate it last week from the navy the 65th brigade under the comfeated in the senate by a tie vote Chicago outfit-commanded by

Troops Due Today

\$1,000,000,000 for the procure- ville, Peoria, Quincy, Delavan.

for the planes will be manufac- Sycamore, Mt. Morris, Sterling

that Illinois troopers will have the | between him and the son for sev-\$343,288,140 for the purchase opportunity of using their leisure eral months and that last eveof 1,425 other bombers and trans- time in the study of non-military port planes required to complete subjects at a school to be opened

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#### Veteran of Civil War, Disowned by Family, Dies at Age of 105

Anna, Ill., March 21-(AP)-Tillman Manus, a Civil war veteran who would have observed his 105th birthday next April 9, died last night at his Union county farm home. He had been ill two

his death occurred.

Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon. Survivors include six children

Another Turkey Day

Scott Field, Ill., March 21-(AP)— Tomorrow is moving day at the Army Air Corps technical school, but soldiers probably will remember the occasion by a tummy-full of

To celebrate transfer of the radio code room from an old hangar to a group of new buildings, Maj. Shelden B. Edwards, mess officer, ordered 21/2 tons of urkey - plus trimmings-for dinner.

# Rejected Lee Co. Draftee Held on Father's Charges

#### Darrel Holly Accused of Threatening To Kill His Sire

Darrell Holly, 23, Lee county draftee, was taken in custody in a private home in Rochelle last night about 10:30 o'clock by Night Officer Frank Murray, of Rochelle, Deputy Sheriff Michaels of DeKalb county and Sheriff Gilbert Finch and deputies from Dixon who found him sleeping at the

He was brought to the Lee county jail here pending an investigation, started when George Camp Forrest, Tenn., March 21 one mile south of the village of Lee in Willow Creek township, office at 9 o'clock, stating that Units of the Prairie State's against another resident of Lee.

Was Traced Easily the funds for Argentine canned Due today was the 130th in- home with a friend and had preduced outside the United States, from towns south of Peoria | ficers proceeded to Rochelle where unless it cannot be obtained here. under the command of Col. Robert | with the assistance of Night Offi-A similar prohibition has been Davis. Another regiment, the cer Murray, they soon located the home of young Holly's friends and

measure but the house committee mand of Brig. Gen. Diller S. Mey- have told the officers that the blocked the attempt. Yesterday, a er, while the 131st and 132nd son had been called in the last provision to strike it out was de- make up the 66th brigade—an all- group of draftees from Lee county through the second district office Chicago yesterday. The father was Troops due today are from De- said to have stated that his son catur, Sullivan, Springfield, Dan- had been rejected and returned to ment of 3,600 bombing planes- Salem, Carbondale, Cairo, Law- was said to have told officers that he was reading a paper after supand 1,200 of the heavy, four-en- Those arriving yesterday were per last evening when he overgined type-to be produced at four from . Dixon, Aurora, Alton, heard a conversation between his new assembly plants being con- Streator, Waukegan, Joliet, Ke- son and his wife, during which the structed in the midwest. Parts wanee, Yorkville, Rockford, Elgin, former remarked that he would kill his father and another person living in Lee. The father admitted that there had been trouble ning's threat was not the first outbreak at the home.

A charge of disorderly conduct was preferred against Holly today in Justice J. O. Shaulis court and a fine of \$25 and costs was assessed. He was returned to the county fail to await the payment

#### Illinois Professor Has Narrow Escape in Crash Near Here Yesterday

Forrest Heeren, of the department of economics of the Illinois Manus, born in Tennessee, was department of agriculture at the disowned by his family when he University of Illinois, experienced ranged. joined the Union army after hear- a narrow escape from being sering the Lincoln-Douglas debate lously injured, yesterday afternoon fact that Mr. and Mrs. Daum had here in 1858. He had moved to a about 2:30 while driving north on farm near Anna when 21 years the route 26 paving about five old and it was on this farm that miles south of Dixon. He was en route to Oregon where he was scheduled to deliver an address before the Ogle County Farm Bureau riving at their home late Wednesday night, the husband prepared to retire and called to his wife.

spot on the concrete paving and crashed into the side of a south while she was still alive to come to his little temperature will average near or slightly above normal for the perbound truck belonging to George knowledge that she had taken a Sears and driven by Donald Munz, quantity of a drug kept in the both of Milledgeville. The car was house for poisoning rodents, and truck was badly damaged. Heeren er. suffered numerous cuts and bruises and was removed to the Dixon public benefit of the lic hospital where his injuries were at Amboy Saturday morning at 9 rain elsewhere. dressed. The occupants of the o'clock and the body will be taken truck escaped uninjured. Sergeant to Henry, Ill., where interment Edward Mahan of the state police will be made in Calvary cemetery. force investigated the accident and The deceased, who was born in had the wrecked vehicles hauled to Marshall county, is survived by

#### February Driest Month on Record in 21 State Meterologist Reports

Springfield, Ill., March 21-, mal. Means ranged from 35.4 at

ing signal fires for the lost pair for February was 28.1 degrees close of February was reported which is constant, it did not faill among which were two heating exalong the way, was Otis Boyd. | which is 1.7 degrees below nor- "fairly good to good generally." into this classification.

ford on the 19th.

through the Uncompangre plateau state last month was lowest in summary said that "the effect of such a cumulative moisture defiterday as the sun melted the snow The precipitation average was ciency is of potential seriousness have been classified by the depart- Bales appeared for Mrs. Smith pl 0.75 inch-1.16 inches below nor- and, if unrelieved by substantial ment of finance with "hotels and while Attorney John Dixon repre-He had followed the trail since mal. Monthly totals ranged from rains during the spring months, restaurants' 'selling food to the sented the heating contractor. The mated at 100,000,000 gallons, and also asked farmers not to burn would be ready to go to the White 1.63 inches at Mt. Vernon to 0.15 will have a harmful influencec on public.

seasonal crop progress." Herman's trail last night, light- The mean average temperature | Condition of winter wheat at the it sells only to its membership, several witnesses being examined the officials enacted the restriction. Several witnesses being examined the full

Another Group of Selectees from Lee County Leave

Six hours before the departure of of Co. A, 129th infantry, 33rd division, for Camp Forrest, Tenn. | through her territory to attack Holly, a farmer, residing about Wednesday morning, 40 Lee county selectees left Dixon, via the Chicago & NorthWestern Ry, for Chicago, where they were to be inducted into the army for a year's service.

Included in the group were the above twenty men from district No. 1myra townships. They were photographed in front of the selective service board's temporary headquarters in the Dixon Chamber Commerce office the afternoon before their departure. Left to right they are: (Four men at extreme right rear are members the selective service board and Walter Knack, president of the Chamber of Commerce-William Loftus, Albert Ruggles, Knack and Royal Fitzsimmons).

First row-Waldo N. Mendehall, 22, No. 123, attendant Dixon state hospital; Clarence R. Wilson, 21, No. 113, assistant warehouse foreman at Walter Knack's; Charles Reuter, 22, No. 505 volunteer, forkep. woodrum (D-va) told the sort division are arriving daily in house that exclusive of the \$7,- increasing numbers. When the sun planned to kill him as he merly with Winston Edwards, assistant leader of group; Henry E. Whitebread, 22, No. 342 volunteer, fore rushing to conclusions as to house that exclusive of the \$1,- increasing house, he hotel clerk, assistant leader; John C. Crabtree, 27, No. 115 volunteer, life guard at Lowell park, leader; just what is happening. Uncon000,000,000 to finance the British- 132nd infantry regiment of the slept, and leaving the house, he the pending bill 66th brigade moves in Monday all drove to Lee and then to Steward, Bruno C. Catalina, 24, No. 125, tavern owner and operator; John W. Helander, 25, No. 157, construction firmed reports fly out of the Balbrought to \$25,182,674,015 the to- will be in readiness for the year's where he telephoned the sheriff's laborer; Paul J. Mills, 21, No. 140, farm laborer.

Second row-Lloyd J. Henry, 21, No. 184 volunteer, station attendant; Royden L. Kreitzer,, 21, No. 127, porter; Carl A. Thurm, 28, No. 97, shear operator; Glenn W. Schultheis, 26, No. 72, sole leather cutter at Freeman plant; Donald E. Lerdall, 25, No. 6, transfer truckman; Orris Winters, 29, No. 131, mechanic; Milford W. Allen, 29, No. 152, farmer

Back row-Robert E. Brauer, 27, No. 139, farmer; Vernon C. Wolfram, 23, No. 132, farmer; George L. Elliott, 24, No. 101, service man Reynolds Wire Co.; Vernon L. Busker, 25, No. 92, repair man and carpenter; Raymond J. Wallins, 32, No. 148, farmer.

# Facts Concerning Dixon Auto Show

EVENT-1941 Auto Show. DATES-Daily through Sunday, March 23. Hours:

DeSoto, Plymouth, Willys, Pontiac, Buick.

2-5 p. m.; 7-11 p. m. PRICE OF ADMISSION-10 cents. Children who are accompanied by adults, admitted free.

EXHIBITS—1941 passenger cars; trucks. PASSENGER CARS-Dodge, Plymouth, Nash, Packard, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr, Studebaker,

MOTOR TRUCKS-International Harvester pickup, chassis and cab, cut-away motor, and display board.

FLOOR SHOW-WLS National Barn Dance Show unit of Chicago, including Prairie Sweethearts (Essie and Kay), Uncle Tom Corwine, and Georgie Goebel; distribution of surprise gift awards in home furnishings and appliances, evaluated at \$200. Performances at 9 p. m. today and Saturday and 4 p. m. Sunday.

SPECIAL FEATURE TONIGHT—Announcement of winners in Wednesday evening's Easter egg hunt,

#### Woman Takes Life The Weather Following Quarrel

Mrs. Melvin Daum, 26, residing three miles west of Amboy, died yesterday as the result of poison-E. Nangle at the Mihm funeral jury returned a verdict finding that death resulted from poisoning, self-inflicted and with suicidal intent. while temporarily de-

The testimony developed the attended a dancing party at Amfore the Ogle County Farm Bureau She finally answered him by stat-Heeren's car skidded at a wet ing that if he desired to kiss her

her husband, four sisters and two

#### Moline Social Club Opposes Sales Tax

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941 (By The Associated Press)

night and Saturday; little change dom in temperature: lowest tonight about 32; gentle to moderate east Sunday; Increas followed by rain.

home at Amboy today, when the increasing cloudiness west, fair east: little change in temperature. Wisconsin: Fair, not quite so cold northeast tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by

> west Saturday; no decided change about the whole affair that he weight itno this important Balkar in temperature.

light snow northwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST March 26, inclusive (Central standard time):

Upper Mississippi Valley: The iod, rising tendency becoming staduring middle colder in Minnesota, Iowa and about heavy for the period, oc-curring first two days and again Tuesday or Wednesday, mostly

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6 pm. Thursday: maximum temperature 48, minimum 30; clear.

Sun rises: Saturday at 6:01; Sunday at 6:00. Sun sets: Saturday at 6:14; Sunday at 6:15.

(AP)—Precipitation in Illinois Cairo to 21.1 at Marengo. Ex- test suit to enjoin the state from a verdict in the sum of \$75 in faa during February was the lowest tremmes ranged from 66 degrees collecting retailers' occupational vor of Wells Jones of this city, in (AP)—West Frankfort city officlub was filed yesterday in Cir- collect \$195 from Mrs. Warner ty-Seven club and many like it heating plant. Attorney James E. to conserve the city's water suphearing continued through the enough to last until July 1, but off fields until wind and precipita- House by Monday night. The club contended that since greater part of the afternoon with because of the continued drouth, tion conditions are less acute.

# Armory Doors Open on Elaborate Show of Fine Motorcars

Dixon Exhibit to Continue Throughout Sunday Evening

Speed in new harness, luxury ng aggressiveness—all these charits bow to the public this afternoon in the Dixon armory at Linstreet. It will continue through reported to be landing in large

gleams and fenders shine in this aid. revue that serves to glorify the Salonika, which is the principal the British sovereigns had visited Chicago and Vicinity: Fair to- newest accomplishments of motor- Aegean seaport of the Balkan the shipyards and inspected a for-

became quiet again yesterday, as do attack Greece, since it is the Increasing cloudiness, dealers and their assistants eased It's defense would involve a major the exhibit cars into an advan- battle, and there has been some Illinois: Fair tonight; Saturday | tage "stance" in the 22 booths as | question as to whether Britain Good-natured banter was tossing be moving 300,000 troops into back and forth as polishing cloths Greece with full equipment, as and sponges swished in last-min- well as several hundred airplanes Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy certain to arouse desire of ownerlight rain ship. (One dealer felt so happy took "time out" to toss off a solo on the stage piano —and his ef- by several purposes: forts were roundly applauded.) g man assault.

els, varying from sleek sedans to a East. rature will average near or cut-away motor. All reflect amazand styling.

Suppose the novice, which means western Wisconsin by close of the average car owner in this moalmost totally demolished and the her death followed some time lat- period. Precipitation will average tor day, begins at the southwest as salon and saunters along past the there before varied groups of cars along the way. At his side is an assistant acquainted with the vari-In Newman Brothers' Dodge

exhibit, he sees a DeLuxe 4-door gray; and a special DeLuxe 4-door (Continued on page 6)

taxes from a Moline, Ill., social an action which he had started to cials vesterday banned the use of fire hazard throughout forest. The three - Secretary of War Smith, which was claimed to be city water in washing automobile 45 fires in the last four days had and General George C. Marshall The bill stated that the Seven- due as the final payment on a and scrubbing porches in an effort destroyed 1500 acres of timber. Army Chief of Staff-testified

West Frankfort, Ill., March 21-, Seastrom disclosed that the lack ical blow to the axis owers.

At Benton, district Forest Paul and they spread to timber areas.

# Yugoslavia's Go Ahead Sign to Hitler Brings Growth of Discontent

Swelling Tide May

Force Delay in

Signing Pact

(By The Associated Press)

21-A swelling tide of internal

German cabinet ministers and

other high officials, forced to-

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Balkan pot appears to have ing with the development of a Yugoslav cabinet crisis and much popular feeling as the result of a Crown Council decision to sign an agreement of limited adherence to

The reported decision is said to provide for economic and semimilitary aid to the nazis, but preserves Yugoslavia's non-belligerwouldn't be permitted passage Greece. Despite the reservations, several cabinet ministers in protest tendered their resignationswhich were refused-and Serbian feeling against the government rapidly.

naturally one of vast importance, kans so fast these days that a fellow has to carry a salt-cellar about with him.

We do know that if Yugoslavia does adhere to the axis she will do so unwillingly and has been enue of escape. Without suggesting that the cabinet crisis is manfactured at all, it still is possible n view of the widespread public hositility to the axis that the government may welcome this diversion as providing a bit more time for consideration.

ment to maintain Yugoslav nonelligerency would be much of a

If he intends to attack Greece, he certainly would be deprived of a powerful asset in not having the use of the great Vardar valley for

peninsula. However, a non-helligerent plated over power, sleek finish Yugoslavia would afford a guard over tough steel bland east coatit faces Greece and Turkey. ing aggressiveness—all these characteristics of a product and its en if he decided not to attack producers make themselves felt at Greece, but merely to seal up the the 1941 Auto Show, which made Balkan peninsula against attack.

coln Statue drive and Everett in the making British troops were Sunday, the daily hours being 2 numbers at the strategic Greek port of Salonika—the Thessaloni-The first program, presenting which later helped in the defense the brilliant spectacle of the of ancient civilization against the world's first-ranking industry on brabarians. This report hasn't been officially confirmed, but such dress parade, reflected the spick-and-span spirit that is the motor dress parade, reflected the spick-landings would be logical and strong indication of Britain's inindustry's trademark. Chromium tention to give Greece all possible

> peninsula, is likely to be the first objective of the Germans if they ailhead for four main railroads. would attempt to defend it.

> The British are understood to Th Greeks already have 800,000 men under arms, giving the allies combined force of over a mil show, Britain has been motivated

To defend the passage of In this \$25,000 display, nine the Dardanelles against any nazi Dixon dealers are showing 22 mod- attempt to force this big ditch 000,000 aid-to-Britain bill. and break through into the Near

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#### Courtesy Plus Chicago, March 21— (AP)

-When two shotgun-toting robbers burst in on a tavern and took \$25 from the till it was too much for Mrs. Anna Chill, 39, a barmaid. She

Displaying courtesy, the gunmen revived her with a glass of water and bade her sit at a table while they finished the business at hand—that of taking another \$25 from three customers.

#### the Yugoslav government's plans to align itself with the axis Sunday at Vienna. leaders in this nation of mixed peoples-who resigned in protest against a Crown Council de-

Prince Paul ordered them to do The dissenters flatly declared they would have nothing more to do with the government.

fused to remain in the cabinet

even though Chief Regent

(By The Associated Press)

Yugoslavia's Crown Council decision to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance gave Adolf Hitler the green light today for his expected invasion of Greece, but at the same time precipitated a government crisis in which three Yugoslav cabinet ministers angrily profferred their resignations.

Regent Prince Paul, acting for the boy king Peter, subsequently refused to accept any cabinet resignations, declaring no one would be allowed to quit until the agreement is signed. German quarters declared the

signature date was set for Sun-It depends on Hitler's plans day, with Yugoslavia's Premier whether the reported arrange- Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic slated to leave tonight or tomorrow for Vienna. Serb feeling against the govern-

mounting feverishly. Pictures of against Salonika and the Greek President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill were displayed publicly in many

Tension was heightened by the disclosure that four of the nation's most prominent generals - reputedly among the strongest opponents of a surrender to Germany -had been quietly pensioned ear-

lier this week. British Rulers Escape In the aerial siege of Britain, King George V and Queen Elizabeth escaped by a few hours from a violent raid on Plymouth, on the

English south coast. The German luftwaffe, pressing certed attack, showered quantities of fire bombs and high explosives on the port ctiy not long after

mer United States destroyer. Nazi pilots said the Plymouth naval provision depot was destroyed, great fires set, and "examount of the \$7,000,000,000 fund

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#### Appropriation to Help Britain May Come Monday Eve

Washington, March 21-(AP)-A senate appropriations sub-committee approved without change today the administration's \$7,000,

The bill, already passed by the house, is expected to receive ing advancements in engineering very substantial pledge of good prompt approval from the full It will be taken up in the senate Monday, and some leaders forecast passage without major change by Monday night.

> sub-committee defeated on a voice vote a proposal by Senator Nye (R-ND) to cut the appeopriation in two. Nye later voted for the full amount along with all members of the subiommittee.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) said the

Byrnes said the full appropriations committee would act on the record-breaking appropriation at 11 a. m. (10 a. m., C. S. T.) to-

Three key defense officials were Use of City Water to Wash Porches, reported reliably today to have Autos Forbidden in West Frankfort advised the committee that speedy approval of the appropriation would deal a powerful psycholog

> To White House Monday areas of southern Illinois and that Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox He issued a warning to motor- yesterday as administration leadists not to throw lighted cigarets ers worked to rush the progress of

> > William S. Knudsen assured

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# Richard Meade Reporter

Grange Big Success

Paw circles. In the card games was served of the evening, Mrs. Paul Snyder took first prize for the 500 divis-

ious lunch was served, with cof- endocrine glands. fee and rolls being the menu. After the cards and dancing contests the huge crowd enjoyed an On Friday and Saturday Malta

HERE is Firestone's 1941

On Tuesday evening the mem-

real fitterbug contest. The win- gram for the directors of the Many of the Leaguers were encolorful, and the gymnasiums and parks, which are Saturday. The institute closed winners of that prize was Mr. run by the city parks district. with the installation services of Amboy, Regular courses of instruction are the sub-district officers and the Earlville, and Rochelle attended iana because those names had been During the course of the eve- given in many different areas for consecration service for all. This the big Grange dance and card assigned to the ships to be built ning a pressure cooker was given. the benefit of the park directors. new pledge of love and service party at the Community hall on next The winner of the prizes Miss Grunderman is giving the to Christ was most impressive. was Lambert Malach. A delic- lectures on diet, tobacco and the

Epworth League Institute

evening of dancing with the Am- was invaded by a large group of Alvin Johnson home in Aurora. boy orchestra furnishing music. | young people from the Methodist | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards of churches of Sugar Grove, Bristol, Maple Park were Sunday visitors Sandwich, Leland, DeKalb, Wat- at the I. J. Collins home. bers of the local Literary club erman, Rochelle, Hinckley, Paw I. J. Collins, and Mrs. Charlene met with Mrs. Blanche Roberts. Paw, and several other towns. Johnson motored to Chicago on Naval experts in the house said to-A good number were in attend- The purpose was the Spring In- Friday where they spent the day day the next five battleships to ance to enjoy the evening. A stitute for inspiration and in-shopping. The local Grange sponsored a short program was presented and struction in Epworth League work. Mrs. Hazel Mead and Antone program would be from 60,000 to big card party and dance at the the group enjoyed a social time. Those who registered early on Heafner were Tuesday afternoon 65,000 ton dreadnaughts - the Community hall on Monday eve- Regular business matters were Friday evening saw movies of last visitors at the Fred Mead home in world's largest. ning. The event was one of the taken care of. The committee year's New Lennox institute held Amboy. They took Mrs. Homer best successes of the year, with for the evening's event were: for seven days in July. At dinner Erlenbach back to her home in about 300 persons attending the Mrs. Mabel Schreck, Mrs. How- Friday evening the Leaguers Lee Center. event. This St. Patrick's affair and Flancher, and Miss Patch. were addressed by Miss Florence Owen Cornwell of Amboy, had been informed the super-batwill long be remembered in Paw After the program a dainty lunch Southworth and Thomas Pendell Archie Merriman, Orion Hunter, tleships would be of 58,000 "treaty" Miss Florence Grunderman, spoke of the difficulties of racial sional basketball tournament at Maas added that he understood

Community Club Called Off The Community club meeting

that was to have been held on Matters concerning the

pirthday event of Mrs. Byron teresting meeting. Rosenkrans. A delicious dinner Junior Leaguers meet on Tuesenjoyed a pleasant social time. age. Mrs. Rosekrans was presented with a lovely gift.

his birthday March 17, 1941, at

prothers and four sisters have 11 a.m. Sermon subject, "The survived by two brothers, Charles, B. Y. P. U. meeting at the liott of Paw Paw, and several discussion and singing service. er Belle and brother Robert, Way. were taking care of him and were Attend the mid-week service

o'clock at the Torman funeral ing will be choir practice. home. Rev. Herman E. Meyer officiated. Burial was in the Wyoming cemetery.

#### Jim Hopkins Passes

Jim Hopkins passed away on Morning preaching service at Cuesday morning, March 18, at 11 a. m. he Hines hospital in Maywood. Mr. Hopkins had been in ill health for a number of years. He served in the World war, and while Australians Cheer U.S. serving in the front lines for the allies, was gassed.

Funeral services were held at

#### Special Service

from Chicago, and will furnish men of the U.S. navy. he entertainment for the services both in the morning and evening.

Mrs. Howard Flancher and son Bruce spent the past few days at Huntley where Mrs. Flancher assisted in the care of her mother, Mrs. Schultz, who is on the sick

rand new automobile. Mrs. George McBride visited in cochelle on Monday afternon. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Luce and amily were Sunday guests at the

Then Take This Timely Tip!

endant discomforts... upset stom-coated tongue, gas, dizzy spells, ng? Here's a tip milkons follow, luto Water. Its swift, gentle osmotic creates fluid bulk that flushes in ing its normal functions. It is not ab ed, acts only in the intestinal trac usually brings welcome relief with n hour. Although Pluto acts fast,

Mrs. Bert Pye, of Batavia, Mrs.

Conference of Youth in July, 1939. went to Chicago on Tuesday eve- armored would displace approxi-Toshimi Tatsuyana of Hawaii ning to see the national profes- mately 65,000 tons.

ting the low prize. One of the George Williams college in Chi- of the Orient held recently and Mrs. I. J. Collins spent the week last Sept. 9. big attractions of the evening's cago, is giving a series of lec- attended by Japanese and Chinese end at the Bert Pye home in Ba-

ners of the contest were Miss health and physical education tertained in the Malta homes on Collins were Sunday dinner guests secret.

Monday evening.

#### Methodist Church Notes James H. Hagerty, pastor.

ew playground in Paw Paw are a. m. with classes for all ages. ger so that there would be no Carl Rosenkrans, supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Epworth League meeting at the The local birthday club met on church at 6:45 p.m. Attend these uesday evening at the Mrs. Ma- meetings, all young people are

was served after which the group day at 3:45 p.m. at the parson-

1871, near Williamstown, vited to attend. Come and sing

Herman E. Meyer, pastor.

ert of Paw Paw, and two sisters, p. m. All young people are inburg, Indiana, and Mrs. Belle El- a friend. Always an interesting nieces and nephews. He has been 7:30 p.m. Evening worship ser-

with him when he quietly passed at the church. On Thursday evening the prayer and praise ser-Funeral services were held on vice and Bible study. All are in-Wednesday afternoon, at 2:00 vited to attend. After this meet-

> Presbyterian Church William M. Pfautz, pastor. Frank Nangle Sunday school

# Warships at Sydney

Sydney, Australia, March 21-30 Wednesday afternoon at (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of Healy's chapel in Aurora. Burial Australians stood on the shores was in the Lincoln cemetery. He of flag decked Sydney yesteris survived by his three children, day and cheered the arrival of George, Jimmy, and Marjorie, all seven United States warships,

headed by the flagship Chicago. The visit, part of a training cruise, was hailed in press and On Sunday, April 6th, the Glad official circles as a token of Ausfidings Bearers will appear at a tralian-American friendship and special service at the Paw Paw Australians gave a tumultuous Baptist church. The group is ovation for the 2,000 officers and

All are cordially invited to at- Black Forest, has at different times belonged to Austria, France, Italy, Sweden, and now Germany



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Washington, March 21-(AP)

house naval committee, said he who attended the Amsterdam Arthur Blee, and Ralph Collins tons but when fully armed and

euchre, Emma Rhodes took high daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred co-operation and then went on to the International Amphitheater. Has been the ships were among the seven score with Frances Rhodes get- Grunderman, instructor at the tell of the conference of youth Mrs. Charlene Johnson and for which the navy let contracts

Earlier this week, the navy de clined to discuss the matter on the

Representative Scrugham (D-Nev) tions subcommittee, contended that "Repent ye, and be ye convert- it was futile for the navy to con-Tuesday evening was postponed. ed. that your sins may be blotted tinue a policy of merely "match-An announcement of the next out, when the times of refresh- ing" the capital ships of other nations.

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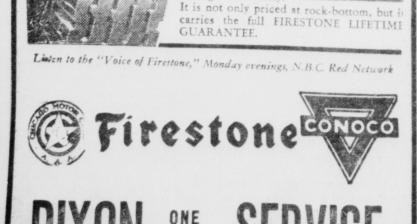
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# Society News

#### Summer Round-Up Is Scheduled

Dates for the annual Summer Round-Up were scheduled at a recent meeting of committee members at the South Central school. Mrs. Marion Church, school nurse, assisted with plans for the event, sponsored by Parent-Teacher association members for the purpose of providing an opportunity for every boy and girl in Dixon who ROBERT PRUITTS is to enter first grade in the fall to have all physical defects corrected before September.

Presidents of local Parent-

states: "The objective of the the guest list. Summer Round-up is to arouse Mrs. Orville Westgor presided and dental supervision of children Special guests were Superinten- "madcap" magician husband this giving their first concert in 1939. by an Easter lunch. bring about continuous medical yellow snapdragons.

child and that the one can make no greater contribution to the school than a pupil physically IS HONORED I ready to take full advantage of the opportunities which education has to offer."

The schedule for Dixon children reads as follows: April 8, North Taylor), a bride of two weeks, was Central and Loveland children at guest of honor at a post-nuptial B. I. L. PARTY North Central; April 10, Lincoln party given last evening by her children at Lincoln school; April aunts, Mrs. Casey Talty and Mrs. 17, South Central and St. Mary's Kathryn Whitlow, in the ladies' children at South Central.

#### WRENCH-SQUIRE

ceived in Polo of the marriage of Mrs. Minnie Campbell, Mrs. Don Ohio, and Maurice Wrench of Fre- son.

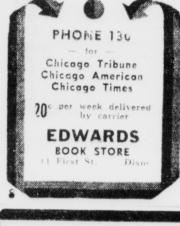
George Squire of Sault Ste. Marie, presented to Mrs. Newcomer. Mich., and Mr. Wrench is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wench.

#### REVEAL BRIDAL OF DIXON PAIR

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMillion of this city are making known the marriage of their daughter, Janie Medrith, to Stephen H. Fleming son of Mrs. S. H. Fleming of 723 East Third street. The ceremony was solemnized Dec. 21, 1940, in Preston, Iowa, with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jenks attending the couple. Mrs. Fleming will reside with her parents, while Mr. Fleming is in military training at Camp Forrest. Tennessee.

#### FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Parker of Ashton returned home Thursday morning from an extended trip Wyoming. They spent some time in El Monte, Calif. with Mrs. Parker's brother, and the George Bancrofts, visited Mr. Parker's niece in Laramie, and stopped in Lusk, Wyo. for a visit with a brother of Mr. Parker.



#### FROM STEPHENS

The Misses Sally Berk and Caryl Berg of Oregon, who attend Stephens women's college in Columbia, Mo., arrived today to spend the spring vacation recess at their respective homes. Miss Berk motored from Columbia with friends, and Miss Berg made the trip to Chicago by air-

#### ARE TEA HOSTS AT CIVIC CENTER

Teacher associations, committee Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pruitt rechairmen, and members met with ceived at tea from 3:30 to 5 Mrs. Church to discuss the pro- o'clock yesterday afternoon in the ject, which is approved by health ladies' lounge at the Loveland organizations of the state, as well Community House. Faculty memas medical and dental associa- bers of the North Central grade school, of which Mr. Pruitt is Mrs. Leonard H. Graf, state principal, special teachers, and chairman of Summer Round-Up, substitute instructors made up

interest of parents in improving at the blue and silver party table. the health of children entering Blue tapers were lighted in silver school for the first time, and to holders, and a blue vase contained

of all ages, including those ap- dent and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, evening when he takes the stage Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roundy, of the Dixon high school audi-"The Summer Round-Up of the Miss Marion Lawson, Miss Louise torium to mystify another audichildren is based on the convic- Hintz, Miss Trelys Raeuber, Miss ence with his uncanny performfor the health of the pre-school Mrs. Carl Goff, and Mrs. Angel. 8 o'clock, is sponsored by Dixon

#### IS HONORED AT SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. Dale Newcomer (Elwanda lounge, at the Loveland Community House. Twenty Dixon and Sterling friends of the honoree were included on the guest list. Announcements have been re- Favors in games were shared by

Miss L. Jane Squire of Toledo, Lawson, and Miss Georgia Davimont, Ohio, March 7 in the Glen- Pink and white appointments

wood Lutheran church in Toledo. trimmed the refreshment table, Dr. Alvin E. Bell read the cere- with a miniature bridal pair The bride is a daughter of Mrs. centerpiece. Shower gifts were

## WHO'S NEW CLUB

Mrs. Wrench, a sister of Mrs. Mrs. P. M. Decker suggested pinochle and bridge as graduated from Polo Community for her guests, when she was high school in 1934, and from the hostess to the Who's New club on Toledo hospital school of nursing. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry The couple will reside in Fremont, Hoffman and Mrs. S. M. Peppard ulty were in charge of an aswere her co-hostesses.

On April 3, the club women will for a tea room bridge-dinner.

#### Calendar

#### Tonight

Sigma Sigma Chis-Will present comedy, "Through the Keyhole," at Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Hazelwood P.-T. A. school, 8 p. m.; John A. Torrens, speaker.

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S. -State meeting; examination of visitors; officers' practice. Future Farmers of America

Will sponsor "Ralph Pierce and His Madcap Magic Revue" in Dixon high school auditorium. 8 p. m. Saturday

Dixon Woman's club-Guest Day art exhibit at Loveland Community House; Mrs. Magda Glatter, speaker.

#### Sunday

Community sing - West lounge, Loveland Community House, 3-4 p. m.; program by East Jordan musicians. St. Luke's Episcopal church

-Lenten organ recital by Miss Naomi Woll, 4:30 p. m.

#### Monday

Lee County Historical society-Men's lounge, Loveland Community House; Clyde Buckingham, speaker.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood-annual B. I. L. party, ladies' lounge, Loveland Community House, 8 p. m. Rebekah Drill Team-Practice, 7:30 p. m

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# Handel Society Is to Present

Passion of Our Lord According to Elaine and Eleanor; clarinet solo, St. Matthew" by Johann Sebas- Kathryn Detweiler. tian Bach, will be given by the Handel Oratorio society in the YOUNG PEOPLE Augustana auditorium in Rock Island on Sunday afternoon,

March 30. "It is the most touching porplating the suffering and death of comedy. "Through the Keyhole" leven in this work.

Since 1880, the Handel Oratorio and Duane Higgs society of Augustana college has presented annual renditions of

for two choruses, two orchestras, tion that the house is responsible Evelyn Schmidt, Mrs. Clara Hintz, ance. The program, scheduled for Handel presentation will be a chapter, Future Farmers of faithful rendition according to the America. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce composer's intention. reside at Ashton, although they

spend most of their time traveling from coast to coast and from Canin the churches, together with college chapel in Rock Island. verses written by Picander are interspersed with the text. These BY CHAPTER AC choruses, chorales, and arias The senior class of Paw Paw Milwaukee, March 21—(AP)-One each year, members of Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood, on events by believers who are March 28 in the school gymna-volunteered for military serinvite their husbands to join them imagined as witnesses of Christ's sium. Miss Marshall is directing vice with the March quota of for a party event. Monday evening passion has been chosen as the date for the

The chorus of 300 voices will be 18. 1941 B. I. L. Guest Night, and is under the direction of Henry Veld, to be the occasion of a gathering professor of voice at the Augusin the ladies' lounge of the Love- tana of Music. Maintaining its Mrs. E. R. Chytraus was hos- employed as a National Youth policy of booking only the most tess to her dessert-bridge club of Administration recreation supertalented soloists, the society will eight on Wednesday afternoon, visor. A variety of games will enterwith a mimature bridal pair tain at 8 o'clock. A quartet of present Olive June Lacey, soprano; Mrs. David Crawford, a guest hostesses will be combining their Jane Symons, contralto; Joseph player, scored high in the conparty-giving efforts, including Victor Laderoute, tenor: David tract games, which are to be re-Mrs. Joseph Eichler, Mrs. Mark Austin, baritone, and Mark Love, sumed on April 9. Keller, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Newcomer, bass. Tickets may be obtained from TRARRELEMENT TO THE TRANSPORT OF THE TRANSPOR

Elof Peterson at Augustana col-Miss Smith and Miss Jamison

#### VISIT SISTER

Dale Baker of Pontiac sembly program presented yester- Mich., and Mrs. Everton Dunk day afternoon at the school, and son Gary of Bloomington will nvite their husbands to join them Among the special numbers was be returning to their homes on a playlet written by the two Sunday, after a week's visit here teachers, in which members of with their sister, Mrs. La Verne the school orchestra were intro- Highbarger of 119 Peoria avenue

(Lodge News, Page 6)

MOTOR SOUTH Ruth Holly are motoring through the south. They plan to spend some time in New Orleans before returning in

#### EAST JORDAN MUSICIANS TO PERFORM HERE

Musicians from the East Jordan church, between Woosung and Sterling, will present the program for Sunday's community sing at the Loveland Community House. They will entertain in the west lounge, from 3 to 4 o'clock, with Benjamin F. Schildberg as leader and Mrs. Robert Coats, accompanist.

Special numbers to be presented are: Mixed chorus; vocal duet, Bach Oratorio Mrs. Lawrence N. Main and daughter Arladene; men's chorus; The third annual concert of "The vocal duet, the Hummel twins,

#### WILL PERFORM THIS EVENING

trayal in musical art of the feel- Sigma Sigma Chis of the Presing of a devout believer contem- byterian church will present their Christ"-thus did Edward Dickin- in the Loveland Community House son, an eminent music historian, auditorium this evening. The percharacterize the oratorio. It is formers include Alice Thomson, generaly conceded that the pas- Thomas Murphy, Sue Bryant, yesterday. sion music reaches its highest Frances Crawford, Frank Gildner, Lila Lee Kirk, Roger Chapman,

#### SEVENTH YEAR

"The Messiah." Because of the dif- Eugene Pierce celebrated his morning. ficulty of performing the work, in seventh birthday anniversary accordance with the magnificent Wednesday, with seven boys from a Dixon business caller yesterday intentions of the composer, the his class at school as guests. afternoon. Handel chorus of some 300 voices Prizes were awarded in the birthrehearsed for three years before day games, which were followed township was in Dixon on business

An Easter bunny with a basket it is rarely offered except in large of eggs was the centerpiece for metropolitan centers. It is scored the refreshment table. Ice cream was served with the pink and

#### ACCOMPANIES SINGER Brynolf Lundholm, brother of Eddie O'Brien is reported to

The oratorio includes almost in Fridolf Lundholm, Dixon high have had an interview with a Navy their entirety Chapters 26 and 27 school faculty member, was ac- recruiting officer yesterday and of the Gospel according to St. companist for Clyde Keutzer, ten- is considering enlistment. Matthew. Certain hymns or chor- or, who appeared in recital Wedales, at that time in common use nesday evening at the Augustana

#### CLASS PLAY

which supplement the Bible text high school will present the play, Charles (Chuck) Fenske, one of are in the nature of comments up- "One Wild Night" at 8 p. m. the nation's greatest milers, has the cast of characters, numbering draftees called by the draft board

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tour sponsored by the state Divis- Spain permits her automobile ion of Parks will be held in Starv- owners to make or have made ed Rock state park on April 26 their own license tags, but reand 27. Other agencies cooperat- quires car registrations just the



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#### Strikes and National Defense

If the situation is as bad as some lease-lend advocates allege it is, the little issue of whether a manufacturing plant is to be dominated by the A. F. of

tion camps. ects or anywhere else. In the past the administra- feat the Turks jointly. tion has encouraged strikes tacitly. True, in those days nothing but national recovery was at stake, but their military equipment is not first rate. while today democracy is the issue. But what kind How much help Britain can lend to Turrkey and

If Mr. Roosevelt or any of his inner circle should demand anti-strike legislation, and should put the production on any project.

it has a Senate which has talked and talked about all time the lease-lend bill while its backers yelled that the

Roosevelt is in office. We've been led into a situa- ocarinas. But we didn't quit making our own dyes.

tion where we've got to have production in a big

#### Greece on the Spot

When Turkey wavering between self-defens neutrality and belligerent action to help her allies, Greece is on the spot. When and if he occupigraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col- Turkey for strategic reasons, and finally Syria. Paliterranean, if it reached the Suez canal successfully, Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in held at the home at 9 o'clock Satwould deal a mighty blow to British hopes in Africa, and nullify the brilliant English campaign there against Mussolini.

Greece has made a masterful defense and counter-attack against the comparatively powerful Italians, but if the Greeks could stand against the Italians on one front, and against Germany on another, velt's request for \$7,000,000,000 ers. If that intention is carried out it means only tration light on the subject. He that they'd rather have death than slavery. They'd testified: "In the first place the tion of military necessities.

While looking at Turkey, it can be ovserved that L, or whether it shall bend the knee to the C. I. O., the Turks have one frontier adjoining Russia, and soon will be comparatively unimportant. Adolf Hit- another touching Bulgaria and Greece, Germany Taber, to so many contingencies brother John and three sisters, rich, Mary Clare Dieter, Jean Burler will step in and disband both organizations after has occupied Bulgaria, and that part of Greece of war that it is almost impossiputting William Green and John Lewis in concentra- which touches Turkey is considered indefensible. ble to answer it exactly", If Germany and Russia were to make a joint attack Mr. Knudsen, the production helm, all of Forreston. Funeral jor." Helen Davis and Jim Pank-The administration is ill-prepared to introduce upon Turkey they might divide that country between boss, was called. "We have a services will be conducted from hurst played two saxophone duets, legislation to halt strikes in national defense projthem as they did Poland—provided they could depreliminary schedule". he said, his late home Monday afternoon them as they did Poland—provided they could depreliminary schedule".

The Turks are very touch fighters personally, ing the \$7,000,000,000, but it is

of democracy, such as is envisioned by the inner cir- Greece, if the Germans attack and they resist, recle, would dare stop the boys from tying production mains to be seen. It is a difficult problem for Brit-

During the Spanish civil war it became incon- faintest idea' screws on Congress to rush it through, labor would venient for Spanish growers and handlers to main- Budget Director Smith was immediately charge the administration with abolish- tain their markets for cork and olive oil, two com- called. He was asked how the ing democracy here to save it abroad. Then there modities which most of us usually associate with expenditure would be supervised. is the peculiar nature of the American people to con- Spain. Much of the source of supply of cork and "I do not think that has been and one sider. We could enact a dozen or more laws mak- olive oil was damaged or destroyed during military finally determined", said Smith. will be at the Mihm funeral home ing strikes illegal, but we couldn't stop the men operations, and it was some time before producers "but it is my understanding there until Saturday morning when it from wanting to strike; and a workman to rush were back at work. But in the meantime people will be some kind of a policy comelsewhere had supplied substitutes for both cork and mittee, probably consisting of dence at Sublette. Brief services The administration is on the spot. On one hand olive oil and the Spanish markets may be lost for

The same holds true with Germany of today. house was on fire. On the other hand it has labor, In the World War Germany lost her markets for which it has taught an entirely new strike technique, dyes, and never regained them. Now we note that fer of material be kept? In your and Madam Perkins were hammering the corrugated the old ocarina, commonly called a sweet potato, what sort of system we will have, which central Europe manufactured. Came the war, but the original records will be

If labor would profit by the experience of and Americans began manufacturing ocarinas which kept in the departments with Suburban-France, it should declare a holiday on strikes for the are very good, indeed. Maybe you think that when some provision for centralizing duration of the mergency—that is, as long as Mr. the war is over we will quit making harmonicas and summaries'

· SERIAL STORY

# DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY: Bentrice files an application for a job, finds she is appered by the attitude of the personnel director. Her courage in talking up to the director lands the place. At lunchtime she calls Mr. Weeming, tells him she is going to South America—without Clarence. He is surprised, secretly pleased. And Bee Favis, newest member of Huntington's staff, comes from the phone booth.

#### BEE SIGHTS A GOAL

CHAPTER X

BUDGET FASHIONS, in the

which lured even the most casual of passing customers from the customers hadn't the faintest contric appliances, were on the other look smarter. side of Budget Fashions.

working in Budget for a whole week now, supposed that the housewives who purchased double a disaster for her?"

Why should this girl wait out having the opinions of the salester of Huntington's with a dress that's person offered them? Some of a poor advertisement for us and them are uncertain, they really ask—"

It had been a hectic and eyeopening week. She had learned to make out sales slips; she had learned the difference between she between she couple of prints.

Beatrice signed and went out of the marked-down rack for a couple of prints.

Why can't we?" asked Beatrice signed and went out of the marked-down rack for a couple of prints. and carry. She had learned to Davi mark-downs under the blue "Reduced for Clearance" sign. and ask, "May I help you, Modom?"

"Yes, sir?"

Something about Mr. Bradley invariably amused her. She didn't "Miss Dane has been buyer in

pronounced it "Madame." Beatrice had learned too that you never turned a hair when a woman who weighed 200 pounds hair that didn't lie ouite smoothly. "I never tried to understand it pawed around in the size 14's: "Miss Davis, I—er—well, as a before. But now that I'm here, and no matter how broad of beam matter of fact, Miss Davis, our I'm going to stick it out. I'll

point out, if the dress was too that you er—perhaps unconscious—worth anything or not."

long. And, "It's just the color ly er—are attempting to sway the Again she remembered the voice for you," if the dress was too customer's judgment so that in Mr. Weeming's office. "Useless,

those things. They seemed a little Beatrice's hand on the dresses living up to what he wanted it shooks. But Toby Masters told shook a little. "I'm sorry, Mr. to be. And if it isn't, I'm going her cheerfully, "That's the way Bradley," she said quietly, "I'll to make it over!" to make the quota sing, honey." | try to do better."

RIGHT now, Beatrice was stand- The customer finally walked out ing beside a thin young girl without buying anything. Beatrice who was trying on a black crepe let her go. with a white lace collar. "I think | She stood there in the fitting hat looks very well on you; it's room, touching the rejected dark quiet, but it isn't the sort of dress dress that was smart, practical, that's easily catalogued." At the and quiet for all its tiny price tag, strange look in the young girl's and thought, "Doesn't the store eyes. Beatrice hurried on, "No one want the best efforts of its sales could tell whether you'd spent \$5 people? Is this the way they

to a dinner partybasement, consisted of a huge wrong technique. Toby would went in for educating its cus amount of floor space bounded by have reached promptly for some tomers-for being of actual ser built-in cases filled with dresses red horror with an imitation ice to them-in the end, the sales of every size and color imaginable. in this week she had worked here, "They'd be dependable, regular is to come from in accordance In the center of the department, Beatrice found herself rebellious. repeat sales. Customers would be four iron racks of "mark-downs" This child simply needed someone grateful and come back, for they'd proved an irresistible attraction to explain things to her. For the know at Huntington's you got an

Miss Bee Davis, who had been "Why should this girl walk out having the opinions of the sales-

boilers and little boys' pants were the logical customers for Budget dresses, and probably that were black dress was stubborn. "I want able. "A store must give its cus-

veniently between the two depart- maybe. I-I want it to look is different. We can't go in for Reatrice sighed and went obe- own individual standards.

what you did when a customer wanted a purchase charged and MR. BRADLEY, the section me that if that same girl walked

delivered, and when it was cash swiftly toward her. "Oh, Miss wouldn't let her buy a \$20 dress

Every customer in the store was quite know what it was. Perhaps this department for 10 years "Modom." The lady in charge it was because he was so earnest. She wanted to retort, "Maybe of the training department had He stalked through Budget Fash- it's 10 years too long." She bit crisply corrected her when she pronounced it "Madame." set sternly, as if he were beard- a great deal of money, it was

she happened to be, if she wanted buyer thinks you should be learn. a slip-covered elephant, you let customer." He stirred uneasity have no choice. She'd be glad of from one foot to the other. "We the job and meek. "I'll take it, "See how well it fits across the understand, of course, that a sale she thought fiercely. "I'll stay shoulders," she had learned to can't be hurried. But she feels right here and find out if I'm

She did not feel happy about return rather than a sale."

or \$50-do you see what I mean? treat everybody who tries to be

You could wear this dress to work, really helpful?' True, the dress hadn't sold. But She knew that this was the if the store, as a matter of policy, rhinestone buckle. But somehow, would be better than ever, ter of where the \$7,000,000,000

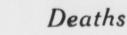
nearby children's department. ception of how their slim resources Housewares, with pots, pans, election of how their slim resources to the sales floor slowly. Mr. Bradley was signslowly. Mr. Bradley was signing a slip for Toby. On an im-"It doesn't cost money to exer- pulse, Beatrice asked him, "Do cise good taste," she thought you think customers prefer not

dresses, and probably that was something — well — more stylish," tomers what they want, not what's why they had put it so con- she said. "One of those prints, good for them. Everybody's taste educating our customers up to our

manager, crossed the floor into the college shop upstairs, they

well, in the end, we shall have a am I? Well, I'm going to find out if Grandfather's store is really

(To Be Continued)



Suburban-

called to exude official adminis-

list some months ago of their re-

quirements", but he was hazy

whether they would be inventoried

Mr. Knudsen: "I haven't the

After an hour or so of this.

terial for the open house debate.

poets dream.

delicate limbs.

to the teeth"

the cap, etc., etc.,

That settled that.

himself: "I do not know

their zinc plates.

of the bombers.

Woodrum also settled the mat-

zinc address plates. These were

Boy Scout News

to be sponsored by the church. In-

soon as sufficient number o

Lester, all of whom have had ex-perience in the work. The troop

is open to boys outside the

It is estimated that 40 per cent

of the persons killed in traffic

accidents during 1940 and 25.9 per

cent of the persons injured were

the direct result of drivers ex-

I cooding the speed limit.

apparent that Hitler is not

at the cost of production.

MRS. ELIZABETH WINKLE (Telegraph Special Service) March 21 Mrs. Crisopher (Elizabeth) Winkle. 83. whole or in part strictly pro- urday nen's Catholic church here at 9:30. the Rev. Fr. David Murphy offici-Burial will be in Holy

strangest congressional hearing Cross cemetery here. house appropriations subcommit- dusky, O., Jan. 8, 1858 and had many a legislative day was the She is survived by her husband and three sons. Norbert, Francis and Lewis, all at home.

#### BENJAMIN REENTSMA (Telegraph Special Service)

British submitted a confidential about it, conceding ten minutes later the list was furnished "about laid out to get the things you in death March 25, 1934. Surviv- to be an interesting speaker have in mind, or is it expected ing him are four children. Ted. | Charles Guilford of Ambou that you will supplement it lat- Benjamin, Jr., and Miss Florence Township high school's faculty at home and Mrs. Carrie Kelker of presented several of his pupils in Stimson: "That is subject, Mr. Forreston, one grandchild, one instrumental music. Rita Eisen "we have a sort of forecast cover- at 1 o'clock and at 1:30 from the Boat Serenade," popular mus Forreston Grove church, the pas- They werre accompanied by Rita tor, the Rev. S. G. Manus offici- Eisenrich at the piano Representative Cannon asked ating. Interment will be in the what credit this government adjoining cemetery.

#### MRS. JOHN FOULK

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, March 21-Mrs. John husband; one daughter, Kathryn; this program in relation to their Sunday afternoon with the funeral will the records of this vast trans- park at Dixon.

#### Funerals

MRS. ERNEST ESTERLEY

Telegraph Special Service) Polo, March 21-The funeral of the congressmen gave up. It was Mrs. Ernest Esterley, 46, whose about what is afoot. The admin- evening's Telegraph, will be held that all be present. difficult to muster justifying ma- mount.

Sedate Chairman Woodrum of Local-CLARENCE OSBORN

the house appropriations committee solved the problem by avoiding implements to the stars as Medusa company's plant east of ning, March 31. Dixon, who died at & o'clock "A fair young girl with light and birthplace, last night for funeral services and burial. Mr. Osborn "And wavy tresses rushing from . who was taken sick while at work Wednesday afternoon was born in (But)...."A bearded man armed Newago May 20, 1889.

# Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO Col. James H. Thompson of Dixon post, No. 299, G. A. R., has to pay the bill?" and he answered personal staff of Commander-in- Cheer boys cheer Chief Ell Torrance.

Madge Perkins, both of Palmyra. were married this afternoon by cently ordered many thousands of Judge R. S. Farrand. D. J. Denny, secretary of the

to be used to address packages of Mystic Workers, has received an propaganda promoting sales of order to pay \$2,000 insurance to the order to pay \$2,000 insura baby bonds to finance the defense the estate of the late Patrick

shocked to hear that Knudsen's OPM declined to let them have their zinc plates.

The Rev. John Divan has been reutrned to his pastorate at the Dixon Evangelical church for antique to his pastorate at the Dixon Evangelical church for antique to his pastorate at the Dixon Evangelical church for antique to his pastorate at the Dixon Evangelical church for antique to hear that Knudsen's freedom.

Reason: That much zinc would L. E. Etnyre's rig was struck by supply 10 bombers, and the bomb- an automobile at Third street and ers are more important than ad- Peoria avenue today and badly dress plates designed to sell bonds damaged, the driver leaving with

to raise the money for purchase a damaged machine. The newly organized Chamber of Commerce band met for rehearsal Monday evening with 20 musicians present.

10 YEARS AGO

New Troop Formed—Scout Ex- stricken suddenly ill at the court sioner Enos Keithlely met with a Dixon public hospital. group of men of Bethel United The farm home of Joseph Ross- Franklin Greve. church on Tuesday baugh, three nules east of Dixon. evening of this week, and aided in was burned to the ground early perfecting plans for a scout troop this morning.

terested boys have been meeting each Thursday evening at the church for the past two weeks, and a charter will be applied for

MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave. Phone 3 Rings on 173

Ceramic Art Talks

Mrs. C. A. Jensen of LaSalle when she appeared before the ness. Funeral services will be members of the Amboy Women's "Ceramic Art in Staffordshire" Mrs. Jensen traced the historical background of the potters. Wedgewood & Spode, and showed their close relationship through several generations.

She discussed the developmen of different types of pottery such as earthenware, stone china and bone china. The speaker also explained the steps necessary in the making of bone china and discussed briefly the influences which brought about the different de-Forreston, Mar. 21-Benjamin signs. Native Old English and ning at 6 o'clock at his home five Spode and classical in Wedgwood. miles southwest of Forreston. He Mrs. Jensen brought an extensive was born near German Valley, display of dinnerware with which Dec. 24, 1875 and on Jan. 18, 1904 she illustrated her talk.. Being well was united in marriage to Miss informed and possessing a charmtive Taber: "Has a program been Bertha Bisker who preceded him ing personality Mrs. Jensen proved

O. C. Holt, officers for the 1941- nesday evening at the high school ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boelkes. ing secretary, Mrs. I. N. Colby; at the meeting. The subject "What of Mrs. Frank Hiteman, Thursday A. Wedlock; treasurer, Mrs. Ray was divided into four topics: 1 .meeting on March 31. During the Happened to the Rural Church"? social hour tea was served by Mrs. 2. Sheldon Zeigler, Mrs. W. J. Leake, Church to Disappear?" was very will be conducted at the home Mrs. B. F. Reinboth and Mrs. T. J. ably taken up by Rev. Gerdes of Dorsey, Mrs. J. M. McGowan and Haldane, followed by a discussion at Union church and interment Mrs. I. N. Colby presided at the by Rev. F. K. Mertz. Representative Ludlow: "Where will be in Chapel Hill Memorial tea table which was decorated in 3. "What Is Wrong With the keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Junior Women's Club to

Women's club met at the home Schmidt of Forreston Lutheran of Miss Marie Ross Monday eve- church. ning, March 17: Regular business 4. "How Can I Do My Part To committee was appointed as fol- en up by Mrs. H. M. Bibler, folchairman. Mrs. Charlette Bover Bode of the Reformed church. and Miss Eileen Cole. The elec- after which Rev. S. G. Manus of only one to be left in the dark home here was announced in last next meeting and it is important a summary of the evening's topic. Binkley, Ermalee Doherty, Caro-

Thursday morning at his home, caller in town Tuesday afternoon, close of the meeting, diplomas ain. was taken to Newago, Mich. his Mrs. Jack Kray was a guest of friends in Peru Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gewecke were were dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lyon on Sun-

John Wilson of DeKalb spent Monday and Tuesday in Amboy The Rebecca lodge honor Mrs. Ethel Armstrong with a party last Thursday evening.

#### Poet's Corner

asked himself: "How are we going been appointed as an aide to the THE GOOD BYE AT THE DOOR

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Angels guide your way: While you are training we can al

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# Happy Birthday

MARCH 21 Leroy Aurand, 27, Chana.

MARCH 22 E. M. Goodsell; Kenneth Reg-n. route 1; Doris Brucker

MARCH 28 Edwin Snyder, Compton: Fran Mrs. Mary Marr. a resident of ces Welty. Amboy.

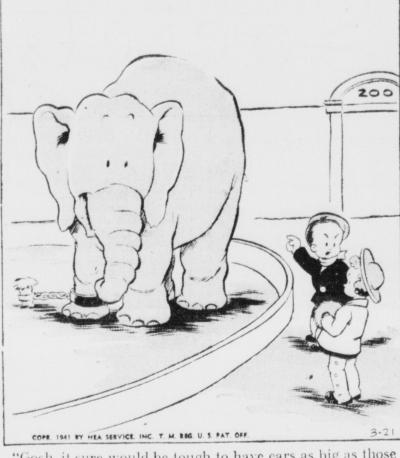
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Last Farm School Meeting

The last adult farm schoool meeting of the season was attendconducted by the president, Mrs. ed by more than 250 persons, Wed- spending the week with her parlows: First vice-president, Mrs. O. and three laymen on the platform W. Funkhouser; second vice-presi- to participate in the evening's disdent, Mrs. L. S. Griffith; record- cussion. Elmer Zundahl presided corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. Is the Future of the Rural Church" afternoon. A lunch was served to Long; auditor, Mrs. Eno Ascheen- Edwin Kaney, of the North Grove brenner. The office of president church opened the discussion by will be filled at the next regular speaking on the topic: "What Has "What Causes the Rural

Church?" was discussed by Ernest Hartje, layman, followed by very interesting talks by Rev. Renkema Members of Amboy Junior of Baileyville and Rev. A. E.

was transacted and a nominating Improve the Situation?" was taklows; Miss Dorothy Tourtillott, lowed by a talk by Rev. C. H. This was a very interesting and line Duitsman, Ethel Long, Milistration refrained so carefully at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow after- The club will sponsor the movie worthwhile meeting and each is to from tilting its hand that the noon at the Strickler funeral "Little Men," at Amboy Theater be commended on the manner in the congressional leaders found it home, followed by burial at Fair- April 4 and 5. Tickets are now which they handled their subject. at sale. Plans were discussed for Rev. Gable of Shannon and Rev. the annual mother-daughter ban- Brandeau of Baileyville were also liams. quet which will be held Monday present. Musical selections by a evening. April 28. The next male quartet composed of Forrest, The body of Clarence Osborn, meeting is to be held at the home Doherty. Arthur and Ellsworth Contracts for 1161 bombers and ing the mundane matter of fight- 51, route 3, cement burner at the of Mrs. Mary Cook, Monday eve- Lewis, and P. H. Winebrenner, and 421 fighting planes recently were guitar selections by Harry Wieder- let to Brewster for the U. S.

had attended at least seven of these meetings during the season. Lunch was furnished by the farmers of the community.

Dudley Stukenberg, Evening Telegraph carrier, is ill. Paul Kampen, infant son of

William Kampen is ill, and under the doctor's care Mrs. Harold Cross of Polo, is

Mrs. Poppy of Rockford gave an cover demonstration at the home the guests who were, Mrs. Harold Cross, of Polo; Mrs. Russel Timmer, daughter Arlene, Marie Brockmeier, Matt Meyers, Orletta Marks, Mrs. Harvey Ostick, Mrs. Jack Lynch, Mrs. Ralph Dikkers, Mrs. Wm. Ritter and Mrs. Albert Alberts Mrs. Albert Boelkes and Mrs. John Leisson

Mrs. Dale Otto has returned to her home in St. Paul, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brock-

ices will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Community largely of district contest solos Following is the program:

Bassoon solo. Barcile Gesin Clarinet solo, Delores Abbas,

Baritone solo, James Myers

Piano solo, Dale Schell, Cornet solo, Frances Lang. Saxophone solo, Virginia Wil-

Clyde Carson of Dixon was a holtz were well received. At the Navy, Dutch East Indies and Brit-

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HOCKEY SCORES

PLAYOFF RESULTS

National League

American League

Springfield 4: Pittsburgh 1

Chicago 2: Montreal 1

Vesterday's Results

(A) vs Randolph Field Ramblers

go (N) 9; Pittsburgh (N) 2.

# Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

HOT OFF THE ALLEYS That Sparky Fender-Candy Box bowling match last night was one of the loudest contests of the season. They had to muffle Wayne Stewart when the soup got the thickest and everyone was literally hav ing a whooping good time. Ole Schrock took the cake for strange scores with a 201 in his first game and the same count again in his He and Venier of Campbell crew each came out with a 547 series to pace their respective quintets. Friday Shultz of The Telegraph had a miserable time all night until his last game when ne showed them what he really can do with that record 266 game, Willard Jones, they tell us, had 13 splits. Tut-tut, and what about that 93 hey tell us, had 13 splits. Tut-tut, and what about that the boundary of the deadline for entries will be robin-tulip-muddy roads season is end. By the way, they tell us that last week Bud Rink counted five home (supposedly) by the time the strikes in one game and ended with only 150-something, hmmm!

OREGON GOLFER LOSES IN FINALS Betty Putnam, the Oregon golfer, got to the finals of the Arizona state golf tournament at Phoenix Countre club but was eliminated there by an opponent whom she had defeated three weeks previously. Miss Putnam's opponent in the finals was Mrs. W. E. McClure whom Betty defeated earlier in March for the Phoenix city title. Mrs. McClure won 5 and three in the finals. Miss Putnam, a co-ed at the University of Arizona, eliminated Shire Ann Johnson of Chlcago, a Phoenix winter visitor, in the semi-finals,

TOURNAMENT DATA

Not a ticket in sight for the state high school basketball tournaments at Champaign tonight and tomorrow, according to reports from Manager C. E. Bowen from George Huff gymnasium. Because of fire regulations no standing room tickets will be sold Brandau, Ted Scheid and Bud Terhune of Sterling will attend the week left in the schedule. final sessions wishing they could be there with a team which missed During the regular scheduled added 5 counters while Butcher Special News Service) — Jack the boat by only two points . . . Milt Vaughn, formerly of Dixon, is games last night the National Tea Boy Potts "slaughtered 'em' with Johnson's feud with Joe Louis and one of the three officials . . . for the first time in tournament history, fan shaped backboards, borrowed from Canton high school, will be the series. Victims of the teamen The Knacks jumped into a 14 to Jack the heave-ho every time he Joe Louis to Make His

Dixon high school's coaching staff will attend the Midwest Officials association third annual stag party to be held in the Nelson hotel at Rockford on April 4. Movies of the Sugar Bowl game and the pro football league have been obtained for a feature of the entertainment.

STAG PARTY

RUSH FOR TICKETS FOR BOXING SHOW

There was an instant demand for tickets and reserved seats for count of the evening's games. the Elks Charities Golden Gloves boxing show to be held at the new Armory Wednesday evening, March 26, when the tickets were placed on sale in Dixon and vicinity yesterday. Every town and village in the Wells with a 478 count. Dixon trade area was supplied with tickets for the program and about The Candy Box won two games a dozen locations in Dixon were furnished with a supply of the ducats, from the second-place Sparky's There was an immediate demand for ringside positions and the sale Fenders. Leading the sweetshop of general admission tickets indicated a capacity crowd for the was Schrock with 547 while Veboxing show in Dixon in recent years. The program presents nier made the same total to pace the Moline and Rockford Golden Gloves teams with Jack Sharkey the Sparky team. this city as referee. Locally the tickets for either general admission Cahill's Electric won two games or reservation, may be obtained from any of the following; James billiards, Stephan barber shop, Douglas Curran, Eldon Myers, United from the Reynolds Wire team as Cigar store, Vaile's Billiards, Covert's cigar store, Candy Box, Bevilac- | Jim Biggart rolled 499 for the Corzett c qua's Soda Grill, Fulfs confectionery, Pat Murphy's and Gundlach's Winners and Cy Winebrenner led Fairfax, c taverns, Boynton-Richards, Gateway store, William Duling and the the wiremen with 489.

HIGH GAME RECORDS

If you're wondering how the high games stand in the four men's bowling leagues, we're the guy to tell you. Cy Winebrenner holds the record with 269 which he scored in the Tuesday night circuit. Friday Shultz of the Thursday night loop last night's record 266 for second high and Ed Worley holds the record in the Classic League with 265 and with 256 in the Major circuit.

quet at Rochelle are the sports scribes of Rockford and Dixon. The high school teams of the Hub city are to be entertained at the Masonic Temple at 6:30 March 27. Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin football coach, is to be the principal speaker and Atty. Fred Gardner of Rochelle, a Big Ten official, will be the toastmaster.

A LIFE TERM

John Hofmann can play golf at Plum Hollow from now on as long and often as he likes. John holds the only life membership in the public golf and country club.

Maybe it's just the love of the game ('cause we haven't learned who will meet in a private game at the high school at 7:15 Paul Potts' Pot-Shots have challenged the National Tea basket-swishers to an unofficial contest for the city championship. In the roster of the Pot-Shots are such stalwarts of the courts as Paul himself, Bob Hill, Tony Bevilacqua (who will try a broad jump from free throw line to free throw line as a between halves feature). Eldon Myers, Carl Plowman, Wallie Elifson, Cyril Shank, Bill Witzleb and Kenneth Potts. Included in the National Tea lineup are Grove, Eddy, Kelly, Courtright and Shultz.

THE NAPKIN CIRCUIT Rae Arnould, Ed Witzleb and John Shultz are planning a big chicken dinner for Dixon's ten basketball tournament players, Coaches C. B. Lindell, L. E. Sharpe and Athletic Director A. C. Bowers. And we are hauling out our best bib too. A. V. Lund will be the toastmaster.

FEATURE BOWLING MATCHES ON TAP

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Dixon Recreation keglers will bowl at Freeport in a special attraction. Saturday the Freeman Shoe team of Beloit meets the Dixon Recreation team here at 8 p. m. Sunday matches on the local alleys include: Gyro club of Davenport vs. the Dixon Gyros in two matches starting at 2 o'clock. At the same hour the Keely Beer team of Dixon meets the Royal Blue quintet of Sublette. At 1:30 the Dick's Tavern aggregation of Amboy meets the famous Sweeney Farmers of Sublette.

POTTER ON THE MOUND

Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris who is now in spring training with the Athletics pitched his first game of the season recently when Connie Mack's boys trimmed the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2. Potter hurled three innings during which he gave up one hit, a base on balls and struck out one.

Candy Box Bowlers

Defeat Sweeney's

#### Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press

Fort Myers, Fla.—No one a- The Candy Box bowling quinte mong the Cleveland Indians is par- of the Commercial league las ticularly concerned by Bob Feller's night nosed out the Sweeny Farm being charged with three straight ers, 2311 to 2300, in a specia defeats in exhibition games. His match game at the Dixon Recrea wildness has been the chief cause, tion. but he has been allowed to con- Leading the winners was Wayn dition himself in his own way and Stewart with a 537 series whil hasn't started to bear down. Joe Sweeney led his team wit 489.

Hollywood, Calif.-The Chicago Scores: White Sox lost to the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, but you would Sweeney 165 133 180—47 Sweeney 169 157 163—48 never guess it from the smiling Powers .... 144 countenance of Manager Jimmy Hecker .... 128 165 125 41 Dykes. The reason for his good Oester ... 142 162 135 43 cheer was a physician's report Total ... 748 768 784 230 that John Rigney, his star pitcher, had a perofrated right ear Schrock ... drum which probably would ex- Noakes .... 128 158 161-447 clude him from the army draft. Stewart ... 149 188 200 - 537

Bill Southworth expects First morrow or Sunday. Mize was a already is in good voice for the holdout until last Sunday night.

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National League campaign. He coached at first base against De-

Kechnie of the Cincinnati Reds from the bench were more to the never misses an opportunity to point. point a moral. Following 36-yearold Jim Turner's fine pitching in the 1-0 victory over the New York Giants yesterday, the champions' the "doghouse" of the Pittsburgh Pirates, they must have been con-

"That fellow looks like he will be good for four or five more years. Turner is a splendid example of an athlete who adheres Free school textbooks were pro- Finch (ave) 141 strictly to training rules", vided in Philadelphia in 1818.

# Most of the lads in the Com-

at the Dixon Recreation alleys. In a postponed match Friday Shultz turned alleys 1 and 2 into charcoal with a 266 game for a new record of the league which is only three pins under the highest of any league game all season.

sion there was some interesting points with eight field goals and news too—and that was when the Round-up quintet defeated the Witzleb, completing a scoring trio news too-and that was when the Telegraph in two of three games to each made 15 points and Ullrich

was the only aggregation to sweep three. paced the dairymen with 545.

In cinching the championship comes to an official end. with a two game victory over the Box score: Telegraph, Myers led the Round-Topping the news team was Rudy

the Telegraph and Coss, Shultz came through on his third game a spare, struck until the 10th frame when he spared again. He led the newsmen with a 551 series. Topping the three-man dairy crew was Missman with 455.

203; Schrock 201-201; Brabazon 204-226; Meyers 236; Missman 211. Scores and standings:

#### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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St. Petersburg, Fla. — Manager | Bondi .... 162 171 171— 504 | Total .... 708 812 791—2311 Baseman Johnny Mize to get into Clearwater, Fla.—Manager Leo Cy Winethe St. Louis Cardinals' lineup to- Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers brenner . . Tampa, Fla.-Deacon Bill Mc- troit yesterday, but his remarks

Los Angeles-If Elbie Fletcher

#### Four Teams Battle in Cage Tourney Tonight SHULTZ ROLLS 266 **GAME TO SET NEW** THURSDAY RECORD Knacks Slaughter

Round-Up Quintet Has Title Cinched in **Bowling Circuit** 

poisoned the Brant's team of Sterling 71 to 36 last night in the The boys really poured it on of the Dixon Telegraph team to make up for an early season

Of course during the regular sescinch the 1940-41 championship of rang up 13.

Win Championship

High games last night included those of: Shultz, 266; Venier 208- (N) vs Birmingham (SA)

Sparky's Fenders		45 36	(N) vs San Antonio (11)
The Candy Box .		43 38	ledo (AA) doubleheader.
Dixon Telegraph		41 40	At Orlando, Fla W
Reynolds Wire .		39 42	(A) vs Detroit (A)
Cahill's Electrics		38 43	At Hollywood. Calif.
National Tea		37 44	(A) vs Philadelphia (A)
Coss Dairy		20 51	(A) Vs Filliadelphia (A)
Coss Dairy	D	80 51	At San Antonio, Tex.
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High team serie	s-Spa	rky's 3097	(A) vs Buffalo (IL)
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Kegel (ave) 126	126	126 378	At St. Petersburg.
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Coss 140	109	199 448	At Lakeland, Fla.
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Rink 127	154	182 - 463	grounds
O'Malley 187		130-456	At San Antonio, Tex.
Schmidt 148	136	167-451	(A) vs Randolph Field
Cortright 13	8 150	171- 459	and Minneapolis (AA)
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173		173— 519	At Hollywood, Calif.
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Campbell	124	171	148-	- 443
Bubrick	112	131		
J. Noakes .		161	151-	- 471
Venier		203	136	- 547
McClanahan		101	136- 164-	- 400
	163	163	163-	- 489
Total	901	930	900	2731
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Cook	145	132		- 433
Schrock		145		- 547
Galos		147		- 385
Stewart	161	148	158	- 467
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	149	149	149-	- 447
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Cahill (ave)	146	146	146	- 438
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Biggart	151	158	190	- 499
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## Dixon Bowlers Boost Entry List For Second Plum Hollow Golf TONIGHT IS THE Annual Handicap Event: Deadline March 29 Course Undergoes 71 to 36 Contest

Dixon bowlers are boosting en- | Glenn Courtright; S. Campbell Take the Dixon Dukes minus Shank and the reserves and add tries in all three events in the and T. Bubrick. New singles ena new post-season Knacks' suc- Handicap Bowling tournament Courtright and L. Venier. tion alleys on April 12 and con- Saturday at midnight, March 29. tinues to May 11.

last night were those of Dick's ers moving one pair of alleys to 33 to 30 defeat which the Knacks Tavern of Amboy captained by the right after each game. Team Dick Lenihan and the Reynolds captains will draw a number inhad suffered from the Sterling Wire quintet of Dixon. Additional entries in the dou- event one half hour before sched-

Clarence Kelly who chalked up 20 bles events are: Ray Wilbur and uled time.

By EDDIE BRIETZ No one on the winning team went scoreless and Bill Shultz New York, March 21-(The

were the keglers of the Coss Dairy. 2 lead in the first quarter and led tries to crash a Louis work-out Leading the winners was Hines 27 to 9 at the half. From then Alberta Little, Kentucky women's with a 492 count while Missman on it became a scoring outburst. champ, is excused from the course Other games are being planned on golf at Rollins college because for the quintet before the season said the teacher, "she's better

Fg Ft F T Judy Canova, who goes to town ionship bout tonight: Pepper Martin to autograph a 5 "From 30 11 14 71 over that newly perfected fisherto tell whether they're biting. . . Ray Mack pay each other a nickel for every error they make.

Grievance Dept .--

.... 16 4 14 36 . Al Kircher, assistant coach at Knacks ... ... 14 27 52 71
Brant's ... ... 2 9 19 36

Michigan State, is a very burned up young man. . Listen to him Cincinnati Now, I get my orders and learn At Clearwater, Fla. - Brooklyn I'm to be jockey for a tank.

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. On the Fisticuff-

At Los Angeles, Calif. Pitts- ton doesn't go through, Pastor At Orlando, Fla. - Washington Larnin .

Lupe Velez. I was trying to get At Ft. Myers, Fla. Cleveland her telephone number"... Louis-(A)) vs Louisville (AA) will see Sammy Angott, N. B. A.

At Lakeland, Fla. Brooklyn Today's Guest Star-

Dan Parker, N. Y. Daily Mirror: At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) "Friday, the 21st, is the first day At Harlingen, Tex. Boston (N) of spring on everybody else's calvs Teledo (AA) cancelled wet endar, but for poor Abraham Simon, egad, it will only mark the himself, told me that he would been set for opening. Mr. Ran-At San Antonio, Tex. St. Louis arrival of the fall."

and Minneapolis (AA) (double-header) cancelled wet grounds. At Hollywood, Calif. Philadel-Last year Dick Bass was the best fisherman in the Cub camp than four rounds and might not spring rains. phia (A) 11; Chicago (A) 6
At Los Angeles, Calif.—Chica... this year It's Bob Sturgeon.

#### ABC ALLEYS TO GET TEST IN COLLEGE WRESTIING'S NEW an advantage which may only pro-FULL PROGRAM IN WEEK END INNOVATIONS TO GET TEST long the agony for the huge, slow-IN COMPETITION TONIGHT approach to Primo Carnera the

Just how soft the American Bowl-Bethlehem, Pa., March 21 ing Congress alleys are should be determined in the coming week-innovations - the point-scoring uled to start at 9 p. m. (CST), it with the control outcome of tonight's bout, sched-begin play here tonight in the outcome of tonight's bout, sched-fourth annual national intercol-furrone, 144. West Philadelphia. end when one of the most potent system and streamlining of tourn- is expected to draw a capacity legiate table tennis tournament at Pa., (8), programs of the 55-day pin mara- ament competition—get their acid crowd of 14,000 and a gross gate Culver-Stockton college. tests today and tomorrow in the of \$50,000. Since the tournament was 14th annual National Collegiate launched nine days ago, an championship competition at Le- San Antonio, Tex. The St. compete, but George Hendry of abundance of 600 totals have been high university.

Kallas, Milwaukee, who rolled up rule changes have aroused some season, but the best has been the defeat in last year's tournament aratory to their week-end series 727 for the singles lead. Another criticism in the east and their fu- catching of 33-year-old Frank at Princeton university. upset occurred last night when ture status will depend largely on Grube, late of Toledo. Not even Culver-Stockton, runner-up in the P. V. Fuel team, Minneapolis, their success in the eyes of listed on the roster, he is sure to 1940; Washington university of St. hit 2800 for sixth place in the coaches this week-end. The point stay with the club, says Manager Louis, University of Illinois and team division while rolling on a system substitutes a fixed scor- Fred Haney. ing plan for the referee's decision Seasoned performers with two in deciding matches in which Clearwater, Fla.—The New York team competition. all-time record holders. are ex- neither contestant is thrown. Yankees appear likely to have an- Other schools represented are pected to pack the St. Paul audi-

torium while causing flip-flops ment rules, four places are award- combinations that carried them to versity of Pittsburgh. Burlington ed instead of three, consolation four consecutive world champ- Ia., junior college, University of Heading tonight's card is Frankie Benkovic, who helped set eliminated, and competition for hibition games they have pulled College (two teams) and Western third and fourth place is reduced off 16 double plays. paired with the late Gillie Zunker to about half the number of matches required previously. The defeated finalists in the champion ship and third-place matches automatically take second and fourth former national match champion. places under the new system.

who holds a 198 average in 28 finest collegiate grapplers, meanyears of ABC competition will while concentrated on the object pilot his Heil Quality Products tive of a national title in one of team, sponsored by Governor Julieight weight divisions with the Oklahoma A and M. cowboys. champions for the past four years favored in the team title compe-

Miami Beach, Fla. Doc Prothr Boston 3: Toronto 0
Detroit 2: New York Rangers 1 considering trading a promising of the Phillies who was reported young pitcher for a hitter to bols ter his weak batting order, was feeling today that he might escape Hershey 1; New Haven 0
Cleveland 2; Providence 1 (2 such an emergency operation. After being held scoreless for 19 in-

# Big Improvements

Shank and the reserves and add tries in all three events in the Shank and Ullrich and you have second annual Rock River Valley Poole, George Bishop, Glenn thoughts of golf with the coming Centralia's Favored All three events will be bowled golf clubs out and look them over Champaign, Ill., March 21 .- (A

dicating starting alley in team spring is a soggy terrain with a school basketball champion, reach the valley, there are small shoots bid tonight.

Minnie and Uncle Horace have finals ining a new layout, improving greens and whipping the club- vivors of an original field of 844 house into shape.

GIVEN A LOOKIN

AGAINST BOMBER

15th Defense of

Crown Tonight

chest

forarm

waist

"How long will it last?"

14 inches

12 inches

8 inches

34 inches

22 inches

11% inches

Simon tonight.

then come on to win.

ring has ever seen.

Abe Believes He'll Win

answer the bell for the second, He

will outweigh Louis by 47 pounds,

Detroit, March 21-(AP) The is the abandonment of the old tories against one defeat (by Taytale of the tape on the Joe Louis- sand greens so that the layout lorville), is one of the highest re-Abe Simon heavyweight champ- now includes nine top-form holes. garded favorites ever to reach the extended the pardage from 2537 A team with only one regular Abe Simon, N. Y. to 210 and raised the par one under the six foot mark, it has 26 years stroke to 35. Although Plum scored 2290 points in 44 games for 250 pounds Hollow has long been considered an average of 50 points a game. It 6 ft., 31/2 in. height 6 ft., 4 in. one of the sportiest courses in this also is the leading defensive club 83 inches part of the state, it is even more of the four, permitting its foes an 4712 inches interesting this season with addi- average of 23.4 points. Canton is tional sand traps and new ap- next with a 26.27, a fraction bet-

elevation has been increased so Eddleman, the state's outstandbicpes 15% inches that the golfers may see the hole ing point getter, has accounted for 14 inches from the tee. The yardage is still 930 of Centralia's points, or an 8% inches 200 and par is still 3. No. 2 is average of 21.6 for his 43 games. 14 inches still 290 yards with a par 3; No. In regional, sectional and quarter 3812 inches 3 is 20 yards and par 4 and No. 4 final tournaments he registered 231/2 inches is 370 yards and par 4. No. 5 has been extended from tire opposition got against Cen-16% inches

ankle 10% inches 198 yards to 315 and par has been tralia. upped one stroke. No. 6 was 434 By winning tonight and tomor-Detroit, Mich., March 21-(AP) yards and is now 375 with one less stroke for par.

No. 7 is now 440 yards instead today with Joe Louis, carrying on of 446 and par has been lowered with what is described as his one stroke to 4. No. 8 is now at Centralia, also won in 1918 and "bom-of-the-month" campaign, 446 yards instead of 138 with an 1922. expected to blast the champion- increase of two strokes to five for ship aspirations of ponderous Abie par. No. 9 is no longer an up- rame winning streak established The battle, set for 20 rounds or instead of 161 with a par of three. title climb with 34 victories in a Water Pipe Installed

The new greens hav acquired an the following season. or otherwise called the 15th defence Louis is making of his addition of 2800 feet of water world's heavyweight champion- pipe which is now installed and Morton, Centralia's first foe, has At Hollywood. Calif.—Chicago flip a la McLarnin and fell flat on ship since he won it from James J. ready for use. Along the fairway a record of 21 victories in 25 starts At San Antonio, Tex. St. Lou- plains Manager Jimmy Johnston Braddock in Comiskey park, Chi- of No. 2 the old sink hole has and is the only club in the meet plains Manager Jimmy Johnston cago, back in June, 1937. been filled up and a sand trap that does not average six feet. As the hour of the bout ap- made instead. No. 9 is the most Only its six foot four inch center, proached there was no one, with unusual shot on the course with a Ray Leitner, is in that class. the exception of Simon and his 28 foot climb up the hill, over | Canton's record shows 26 vicville's derby eve show this year the exception of Shinon and who a creek and through trees to the tories and three defeats. It's rival

pion would tire from throwing his and a new mirror.

additional lockers for a present title won last year by Granite total of 42.

win, and who am I to call him a dall expects early season golfers general public since March 6. may be getting their first practice The consensus was that the 250 shots about Easter time if the pound Simon would not last more course is not too soggy from

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS

Canton, Mo., March 21—(AP)— Fargo, N. D.—Dick DeMaray, Twelve teams representing 10 col- 148, Bismarck, N. D., stopped Ed-Although no one questions the leges and universities in six states die Morgan, 155, Seattle (3).

Louis Browns have had several Culver-Stockton will defend the chalked up, topped off by Hills Introduced this year, the new pleasant surprises this training singles crown he won without a Giants took a holiday today prep-

Kansas City, Kas., junior college have been seeded in that order in

Under the streamlined tourns- other one of those slick-fielding Michigan State, Eric Center Unimatches for second place are ionships. In their last eight ex- Kansas (two teams), Kansas State Illinois Teachers' college.

There isn't much that we can add oos!

No smoother smokes are to be had,

In spite of what we pay!"

To what the smokers say:

The Cigarette of Quality

# BEST PREP TEAMS

Team to Meet Morton

Trout opposes Morton of Cicero in quest of its 43rd consecutive vic-Although the golf bags of Aunt tory and a place in tomorrow's

et. Fred Green, 6 foot, 434 inch boss of the public course, and his tournament, leads his Urbana

One of the most notable im- Centralia, with its brilliant win-

provements to the course this year ning streak and a mark of 43 vic-

ter than Morton's 26.60.

176 points, six more than the en-

row. Centralia would equal Rockford's record of three state titles to win that number under the

Centralia also would tie the 44 row and followed with 10 more

At Sebring. Fla.—New York

(A) 9; Newark (IL) 1/2

At St. Petersburg. Fla.—St.

Louis (N) 2; Cleveland (A) 1

Today's Guert Star.

Against Dave Canadian unless he never had been hurt by a blow and did not believe Louis could do it, either. He figured the charm during the season.

punches and that he, Simon, would The ladies' locker room has 18 The four contenders, seeking the City, will play before sell out Said Manager Johnston: "Abe. Although no official date has crowds. No tickets for the tourna-

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Baltimore—Fritzie Zivic, 150, Pittsburgh, welterweight champion, knocked out Felix Garcia, 149, Puerto Rico (2); Leo Mur-ray, 199, New York, stopped King Kong, 190, Baltimore (6).

Fall River, Mass.-Mike Kaplan The university of Pennsylvania, 145, Boston, stopped Charlie team champion in 1940, will not Burns, 147, Georgetown, Pa. (1). Miami, Fla. The New York

with the Cleveland Indians.



#### It's a Woman's Game, Too Women receive just as

much enjoyment from bowling as men. Bowling is a sport made to order for everything. That is why thousands list bowling as their favorite sport. Bring a party down to-

night . . . they'll all have the time of their lives.

DIXON RECREATION FRANK DASCHBACH,

overtime periods) 160 160 160 480 nings, the Phils tallied 20 runs on 17 hits against Rochester yester-STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Missman .. 170 178 107-455 Total .... 831 873 \$14-2518 day.

Lodges, Patriotic Groups

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks easy; rallying utilities Bonds depressed; some rails re-

Foreign exchange narrow Swiss Sugar firm; speculative and

wool tops mixed; March liquidation, trade covering.

Chicago-Wheat lower: profit taking Corn lower; increased country

Cattle steady to 10@15 lower.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close

BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain

2-66 %; No. 4. 61-64; No. 5, 31 4; No. 3 white 70-70 %; No.

sample grade white heavy No. 1 white heavy 40; No. 1 white bright 40.

Barley malting 53-66 nominal; feed 48-52 nominal; screenings 35-50 nominal; No. 1 malting tough 56; No. 2 malting 59; No. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.05% - 06: No. 3, 1.05%. Field seeds per hundredweight

Timothy 4.00; alsike 9.50-12.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 21—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 116; on track 535; total US shipments 921; old stock supplies hear; demand slow; market about steady; Idaho ruscent US No 1 quality 90@1.00; ter being brought into Illinois. Early Ohios 80 per cent US No. 1 80@85 per cent US No. 1 quality Wisconsin katahdins U 37 trucks; hens tion".

easier, chickens firm; over 5 lbs 18; 5 lbs and under 21; other Last Veteran Is Deadprices unchanged. Butter, receipts 595,726; easier:

packed extras 20; other prices unter the war between the states. Butter futures storage stds Mar

Egg futures, storage packed Potato futures no sales today.

choice hogs 230 lbs and down scarce, steady to strong with Thursday's average later trade

The Dixon reserve with the Dixon reserve with

calves 300; fed steers and year- at this time. lings fully steady; general supply small and bulk comprised medium grade selling at 8.50@10.25; most-ly 9.50@65; few loads 10 50@ to make a market; odd lots fully steady 7.50 up to 10.25; moderate run cows, mainly cuters and com-12.00; mostly 11.50 down; stock Receive Commissions-



Dayton, Ohio, March 21.-(AP)—In the avowed interest of national defense, an A. F. o leader today terminated 17-day strike that had para lyzed work on an essential \$5. 900,000 expansion program at Wright Field, the Army Air Corps' huge testing laboratory.

YOUR CROSLEY DEALER CHESTER BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE 105 E. 1st Phone 632

choice handy and medium weights 11.00 @ 25 with weightier kinds 120 lb weights at 10.00; deck handyweight clippers 9.25; few year-lings 9.90; fat sheep scarce steady, today's trade all classes round steady; several loads good vegih fed wooled lamb 11.00@25 few loads choice handy weights held upward to 11.40; one deck andy weight fed western ewes .00; most small lots good and Metals steady; spot tin eases choice natives 6.00 a 75 Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 300; cattle 200; sheep 1,000.

#### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Al Chem & Dye 1531/2; Allis Ch | tries were proving successful. Mfg 29; Am Can 85%; Am Car & New York C. I. O. bus drivers T & T 161¼; Am Tob B 68½ bitrated.

Am Wat Wks 57%; Anac 24¾; An eight-day strike at the Gen Arm III 45%; A T & S F 23½; Atl Ref 22; Beatrice Cream 22; Bendix Avia 351/8; Beth Stl 775/8; Boe Airpl 151/8; Borden Co 187/8; Cater night when A. F. of L. electrical Celanese Corp 2278; Cerro De Pas G & E 4; Coml Credit 28%; Corn Prod 46¼; Curt Wr 87%; Deere & Co 20%; Doug Aircr 73¾! Du 133; Gen Elec 32%; Gen Foods 35 Gen Mot 43; Goodrich B F 13; 1.01 34 1.02 58 47 Johns Man 61; Kenn Cop 34;

Kresge (SS) 235; Kroger Groc 534; Liggett & My B 86; Mack Sept old .4634
Sept new 52½ 52¾ 52⅓ 52⅓ 52⅓ Nat Cash Reg 13¾; Nat Dairy
LARD—
Mar . . . . 7.30

7.30

Avia 14¾; North Am Co 15; 11.07 80; Penn RR 2334; Phillips Pet 3814; Pub Svc NJ 2514; Pullman 2414; Rep Steel 1854; Reynolds Sears Roe 72; Shell Chicago, March 21—(AP)—Cash Un Oil 117%; Std Brands 61%; Std heat No. 1 hard 9214; No. 3, Oil Cal 194; Std Oil Ind 2576. 57½-58½. US Steel 36½: US Stee Youngst Sh & T 3314.

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 34s 45-43 107.8 HOLC 3s 52-44 106.20

#### Terse News

linton Fahrney was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this afternoon for treatment following a second stroke.

burbanks US No. 1, 1.45@521/2 year-old negress, died at her home unions. Any new steel wage agree- home of Mrs. Harold Unger. North Dakota cobblers 80@90 per in a cave in Kentucky in 1835, la-

bliss triumphs On Paw Paw Program-

S No. 1, 1.10; new stock supplies has been invited to appear on the testing laboratories at Wright demand fair, market program at the Paw Paw Grange Field. Ohio, remained unsettled. firm on best stock; Florida bushel meeting this evening, and will give and the war department was recrate bliss triumphs US No. 1, a talk on the subject of "Taxa- ported to have decided to wait a nest Esterly who passed away

receipts 1714; storage 69th Illinois volunteer infantry in civil service rolls.

Report on Charity Seals-

Members of Dorothy chapter O firsts Mar no sales today; refrig E. S. are asked to bring their Charity Seal sales proceeds to this evening's meeting in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Mrs. Earle other equipment to be held in

slow and bulk sales all weights around 10 lower; top 8.25; bulk duct its first drill practice Monday might operate in danger zones. around 10 lower; top 8.25; bulk duct its first drill practice Monday around 10 lower; top 8.25; bulk evening at the Armory. Members ed for the acquisition and constant will be measured for the acq uniforms at this time and each version of 12 additional auxiliary member is requested to be pre- vessels, including the so-called Salable cattle 1,000; salable pared to submit his measurements "seatrain" vessels taxes and New

11.00; and choice 1.275 lb Color- ther of James Burke, of Dixon, ditional cost incident to maintainado fed steers 13.25; all interests passed away at a sanatorium in ing and training" the 1.418,000 in trade; not enough heifers here Rockford Wednesday afternoon. men expected to be in service by Funeral services will be held at St. June 30 and included: Patrick's Catholic church in Rock- \$101,595,929 for the procuremon beef cows, 10@15 lower, bulls ford at 9:30 o'clock Monday ment of 79.003 additional motor and games.

ished lambs 11.35; bulk good and unit. The formal appointments technical schools. the office of Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle at Springfield and included seven officers in northwest Illinois units, two being from

Sister of Late Sen.

-Funeral services will be held patrol supervisor, here tomorrow for Mrs. Sadie The winners, who are to com- Arthur F. Ewert, Protestant chap-E. Rinard of Fairfield, survives.

READ and USE TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

# **National Defense** Mediation Unit to Convene Tuesday

Meanwhile Efforts Continue to End Numerous Walkouts

(By The Associated Press)

The first meeting of the ne national defense mediation board interesting paper on "Migration of was set today for next Tuesday. Birds", and Mrs. Henrietta Len- John V. Clinnin --testified today Meanwhile independent efforts to hart chose as the topic for her to the thoroughness and speed adjust differences between labor paper, "Famous Colored Women" and management in several indus

Fdy 251/2; Am Loco 133/4; Am agreed to end their 11-day walk-Met 18; Am Roll M 13%; Am Sm out and go back to work Saturday

eral Instrument Corporation plant

outs on defense jobs

Marshall Field 143k; Mont- Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) and conferences of the past few weeks Tension Relieved

Dewey indicated that steps taken by the Ford Co. and the National Labor Relations Board had

A representative of the Office of day evening to spend the week-Production Management was due end with Mr. and Mrs. McKinley try to settle the C. I. O .- called strike at the Harvill Die Casting

ment of the strike of 2,000 A. F. Dubilier Electrical & Radio Parts public, was well attended. Follow-Manufacturing Company at South ing the business session at 7:30. Plainfield, N. J. After a Washing- the club sponsored a cake-walk ton conference. Representative and entertaining program. Eaton (R.-N.J.) said both sides agreed to attempt to work out an arrangement to resume work under an extension of a recently-ex- to members of the Past Matrons' pired contract

Other Negotiations

Negotiations proceeded at New York on a new soft coal mining | Seventeen members of class No. contract, and the big Carnegie- 9 of the Lutheran church, attend-Illinois Steel Corporation. Wage ed the regular meeting of the increases were sought by both class Thursday afternoon in the affect most of the c 000 steel workers.

A strike which has stopped construction work for three weeks at Billy, are all confined to their County Treasurer Ward Miller the Army Air Corps' \$5,900,000 homes with scarlet fever. little longer before taking such Thursday morning, will be held Bureau county's last Civil war in the week. It had been reported terment will be at Fairmount 90 centralized carlots 31; other veteran, Jacob Luchsinger, died at then that the army might take cemetery. his home in De Pue yesterday at over the construction work, com-Eggs receipts 27,184; unsettled; the age of 96. He served with the pleting it with labor supplied from

(Continued from Page 1)

Chicago, Mar 21—(AP)—Sal- Stitzel of Nelson is chairman of able hogs 7,000; total 11,000; the project. sels which would have to be tak- White was in charge of the afteren over in event of war and for noon program. The Dixon reserve unit will con- the arming of merchantmen which

Jersey, to be used as airplane

A total of \$379,859,700 of the John E. Burke, 71, Rockford, fa- army funds was charged to "ad-

shared cow decline; absence of morning. The deceased is survived vehicles: \$7,500,000 to build up by his widow; two sons, two gradually a reserve stockpile of weight and weighty sausage of-ferings; best 8.10; mostly 7.85 down; vealers steady at 10.50@ for "future possible requirements"; \$76,149,700 for the Air the D. W. chapter of the P. E. O. Infants. Official appointments were re- Corps for the development and sisterhood Tuesday evening at ceived today by Dr. Raymond E. production of service test bomb-John Kennaugh, as second lieuten- type, low-landing speed airplane Annabel McGrath were in charge hereby notified that Wilbur S. of well fin- ant of the Dixon reserve militia and the establishment of two new of the program.

#### Members Are Picked Dixon Soldiers Outstanding Patrol

bers in the Dixon grade schools have been chosen by the students about April 1.

Mabry, sister of the late Senator pete in examinations for the hon- lain. William E. Borah, who was found or of attending summer camp in Such subjects as French. Spandead yesterday at her home in St. Wisconsin, include: South Central, ish and psychology will be offered. Louis, Mo. A sister, Mrs. Mattie George Broman; North Central, Tuition for classes will be free and Russell Byers; Loveland, Jack attendance voluntary. Walaver; Lincoln, Lois France. James Brady, eighth grader at

St. Mary's school, was selected this morning to represent his school in TELEGRAPH WANT ADS Adv.65tf the safety examination.

#### Mrs. Fae Thomas Reporter Phone 250L If You Don't Receive Your Paper Call Tom Buck, Phone 62-Y

Would Be Tourist Club Met

Members of the Would Be Tour

afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Frances Beard. The roll-call topic

was "Birds in my back yard."

Mrs. Charlotte Lindemann read an

Mrs. Dollie Harmon was host-

Mrs. Ruby Scabo was hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson

and son of Plano arrived Thurs-

Townsend Club Meeting

served guest night Wednesday

evening at the Legion hall. The

Past Matron's Club

club, Order of Eastern Star,

Ill With Scarlet Fever

and baby son and another son.

Presbyterian Missionary Society

The following Polo boys left

Oregon Wednesday morning for a

year's training at Camp Forrest,

Tullahoma, Ten: Chester Weaver.

bers of the 129th Infantry band.

Kenneth Ford and Marilyn in

READ and USE

Robert Raley, Mrs. Irene Mann

Thursday evening.

considered critical.

Mrs. Irma O'Kane was hostess

The local Townsend club ob

members of her bridge culb Wed-

Illinois Reserve Militia is Ready, Says Gen. Clinnin

Takes Over Protection of the State From Riot, Insurrection

Chicago, March 21 - (AP)-We're ready for action

Those words-from Maj. Gen. which has marked the establishment of the Illinois Reserve Mi-Mrs. George Acker of Dixon litia, a strongly-armed, motorized pent Thursday with her parents, organization of 3,687 men which Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas on Di- will stand as the state's major protector against insurrection and Newton Crowley of Antioch, Ill. s visiting in the home of his

The militia, eventual strength of which will approximate 6,000 Paap and Mrs. Edgard Holby were row the duties of the Illinois National Guard, whose men and guns have been called into Federal ess to members of the Helping service for a year.

Hand Sewing club in her country "We can assure peace for Illinois", said Gen. Clinnin, the militia commander. "The majority Approximately 30 members of army men: men who have served in the World War and who have 10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Art Kassel's Orch.—WGY They're prepared to-and canhandle any situation'

order Gen. Clinnin explained: Eight autos and three trucks will the township discussed the AAA program and Robert Hedrick enand will have as equipment gas tertained with several vocal seguns, gas grenades, rifles, bayon lections, accompanied by Mrs. Milets and riot sticks.

> Remuneration Uncertain Autos owned by enlistees will be used and will remain in their possession except in times of 12:00 Let's Pretend-WBBM Trucks will be consigned by municipalities.

As vet enlisted men don't know whether or not they will be re- 12:30 munerated for their services. Pending in the general assembly is a measure to allow privates \$1 per drill and \$4 a day on active 1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. duty. Non-commissioned officers officers \$5 for each drill.

Gen. Clinin said that uniforms have been chosen but cannot be ordered until the legislature acts on a measure appropriating \$185,-000 to cover their purchase as well as that of other equipment.

The uniforms, the general said would be olive drab, a dark green necktie, an overseas cap and dark green piping, on the left shoulder will be the Illinois seal, with "Illinois" printed above. Plans call for drills each week in

National Guard armories. Outdoor maneuvers-including a week in camp this summer-also are General Clinnin's hopes. Headquarters will be establish-

ed tomorrow in Chicago in offices formerly used by the National

#### New Flying Club is Organized in Dixon

The Rocket Flying club, Inc. "drastic" action as had been hint- Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from is the name of a new organization ed by an army spokesman earlier the Strickler funeral parlors. In- of aviators organized earlier in the week at the Reinhart Schnell home at the Dixon Airport. Paul Webster of Polo heads the new club. The condition of Mrs. Bess and Frank Schwank of Dixon is its Weaver, who submitted to major secretary,

surgery last Saturday at the eDa- Other members are Ivan Swegle and Edward Bennett of Dixon, and coness hospital in Freeport, is Miss Esther and Lawrence Poppens, daughter and son of Dr. P. H. Poppens of Princeton. Lawrence, 16, is the youngest mem-Mrs. Frank Spear was hostess ber of the group. to the Women's Missionary Socie-

Mr. Schnell leaves Monday by bus for Lockhaven, Pa., from where he will fly the club's new ship, a Piper Cub, to Dixon, to be hangared at the local airport.

#### Legal Publication

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all

persons that Monday, May 5, 1941, Richard Hedrick and Richard is the claim date in the estate of Bentley. All five boys are mem-William D. Baum, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noble enter-County, Illinois, and that claims tained the members of the Thimble club and their families at their may be filed against the said estate on or before said date withhome on Division street Wednesday evening. Following a 6:30 out issuance of summons. Flora A. Baum scramble supper, the guests were

Belle Morris, Executors. entertained by a musical program Warner and Warner, Attorneys. March 21-28-April 4, 1941 Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lovell were

guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

In the County Court. In the matter of George Lyman 10:00

Mrs. W. T. Schell was hostess to Wilson and Robert Lee Wilson, NOTICE

Mong, their guardian, did on, towit: the 3rd day of March. A. D. 11:00 1941, file in the office of the Clerk of said Court, a report of his acts and doings as such guardian and that the hearing upon said report has been set down for the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1941 at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon at which time said guardian Wm. E. Borah is Dead held during the past two days, ac- the 33rd division under the direc- will ask the court to fix his com-Fairfield, Ill., March 21—(AP) this morning by Charles Roundy, Girard, the Catholic chaplain of approve said report and make uch other orders as are proper.

Wilbur S. Mong, Guardian. March 7, 14, 21, 1941.

CROMBIE ELECTRIC SERVICE

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN othy chapter, O. E. S., are remind-past state president.

6:30 Designed for Dancing -Musical Entre-WMAQ

7:00 Frank Black's Orch — WMAQ Kate Smith—WBBM Ted Fio-Rito's Orch-WGN 7:30 Death Valley Days-WLS

Information Please WMAQ Laugh and Swing-WGN 8:00 Great Moments From Plays-WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ Novena—WCFL Gabriel Heater—WGN Gang Busters—WENR

8:15 Louie & Weasel-WIND 8:30 Everyman's Theater WMAQ Playhouse—WBBM Happy Birthday—WENR I Want a Divorce—WGN

Swingin' and Singin' -WENR Al Pearce's Gang-WBBM Alex Templeton-WMAQ

herlock Holmes-WGN

Ten O'clock Final-WENR They're prepared to—and can—
nandle any situation".

The general setup will be on this 10:30 Unlimited Horizon—WENR Griff Williams' Orch.

> WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR Bob Crosby's Orchestra WMAQ Masterworks of Music -

Todd Hunter-WBBM

Breese's Orch.

Afternoon We Are Always Young-

Edith Adams' Future WGN Young America Answers — WBBM Jamboree-WGN uncheon at the Waldorf-

WMAQ

WMAQ Fashion Academy Award-WBBM Yar Gypsy Orch.-WGN Of Men and Books-WBBM Gordon Jenkins' Orch. -

WCFL 2:00 Open House-WBBM 2:30 Saturday Matinee—WJJD 3:00 Campus Capers—WENR Melody Time—WGN Make Believe Danceland WCFL

Rhythm for Tea-WJJD American Folk Plays A Boy, a Girl and a Band-WENR 3:45 Edna O'Dell-WGN

WENR WMAQ News of the Americas -Before

WMAQ

World Is Yours

institute of Music-WENR 5:00 Claude Thornhill's Orch. WMAQ to the Nation -WBBM Sensation Syncopation -

Buffalo Presents-WOC

WGN 5:15 Evening Serenade-WGN Long's Orch -WENR 5:30 Duluth Symphony Orch.-

WGN Religion in the News - an hour at a closed session of the WMAQ A Cappella Choir—WENR

5:45 The World Today—WBBM
Sports Page—WMAQ
New World News—WENR

Today—WENR

A Cappella Choir—WENR

of Defense Production said his testimony dealt largely with matters previously presented at a

Evening 6:00 Ginsburgh's Concert Orch. -WGN Defense for America -WMAQ People's Platform-WBBM Message of Israel -WENR 6:15 Dad's Family-WCFL

6:30 Wayne King's Orchestra -Musical Entre-WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ Inside of Sports-WGN Popular Melodies-WCFL

7:00 Marriage Club-WBBM Knickerbocker Playhouse-WMAQ Green Harnet-WGN 7:15 Man and the World — WCFL 7:30 Duffy's Tavern-WBBM

or Consequence-

WMAQ 8:00 Gabriel Heater-WGN Hit parade-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS Bishop and the Gargoyle \$:30 Symphony Orch.-WCFL

8:45 Saturday Night Serenade WBBM Griff Williams' Orch. WGN 9:00 Symphony Orch.-WCFL

Station EZRA-WMAQ Chicago Concert—WGN Public Affairs—WBBM 9:30 Ben Cutler's Orch.-WTMJ Gate Quartet-WBBM

Garr's Orchestra -

Hal Leonard's Orch. — Ramos' Orch. -WMAQ Breese's Orchestra -WMAQ

WGN Sterling Young's Orch. WMAQ George Hall's Orchestra -

Griff Williams' Orch. -

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Townsend Club-Townsend club to be held in Waukegan, April 14-No. 2 will meet at 7:45 p. m. to- 16, by its president, Mrs. Cora Etheridge; Mrs. Lottie Sandberg,

past president and state recording Charity Seals-Members of Dor- secretary; and Mrs. Viola Strub W. Vandercook - ed that funds from their Charity Plans for attending the conven-Seal sales should be presented to tion sessions were discussed Thurs-

Concert Miniature—WENR Mrs. Earle Stitzel of Nelson, chair-Lanny Ross—WBBM man at this evening's meet-Clea Bunnell. man at this evening's meet- Clea Bunnell Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting. Mrs. Sand-War Mothers - The Lee county berg has invited the chapter to her chapter of War Mothers will be home for a scramble luncheon, represented at the state convention | April 10.

Armory Doors Open

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sedan in black, with white-wall

tires. The Newman and Williams

Yugoslavia's Go

day in the Woodman hall.

ing of the chapter.

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traordinarily heavy damage" inflicted. British officials acknowledged garages share sponsorship of the heavy losses from fire, with three special DeLuxe 4-door Plymouth

In the Yugoslav crisis, a fourth 9:00 Wings of Destiny-WMAQ cabinet member was said to be nated by number only; and a five planning to resign.

Passive Assistance The Yugoslav crown council ap-

proved the new program, described by a government leader as one of passive but effective assistance to two-tone gray and gun blue Germany and Italy, last night and (boasting a built-in bed which the immediately submitted it to mili- show-goers will see completely tary leaders and cabinet ministers to be initialled without discussion.

Belgrade sourcres said the alliance, which would permit German troops in Bulgaria to go to Italy's aid in Greece at once without fear of being struck in the flank exposed to the west, would door sedan with pale gold ap enable Germany to move war sup- pointments and custom interior plies across Yugoslavia but not

tion to affiliate with the Rome- gray with gray upholstery. Berlin-Tokkyo alliance at ceremoniees next week in Berlin or

Greek quarters who said they had been assured only a few days before that the crown council would not take action at this time despeite the insistent axis pressure. The landing of British troops in

Greece to oppose the German Bal- tiac sedan in two-tone beige. kan army based in Bulgaria, and passage of the U. S. aid-to-Brit- display consists of a K-1 half-ton ain bill also had been expected to keep Yuguoslavia marking time. In Albania, where unconfirmed board, showing the brakes and border reports said fascist forces clutch were "rapidly disintegating," the

of Premier Mussolini, identified as tone beige, with Bedford cord up-Lieut. Col. Tuveri Ciglio. com- holstery; and a Model 71 4-door Mauphin's Orch. - mander of the 53rd battalion of the 26th legion of Blackshirts. British bombers lashed at the German submarine base at Lori- progr

> the 48th time since the war. Appropriation to

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would be committed during the fiscal year starting July 1. After testifying for more than committee, the Director General (Continued from Page 1)

similar house hearing. "We may not be able to spend the entire \$7,000,000,000 in the year but we will make commitments for it", Knudsen told rements for it", Knudsen told re-porters waiting outside the com-war front in the Balkans against

mittee room. "We already have our plans for forded. expansion well underway", he

added. Resistance Collapses Organized resistance to the measure, meanwhile, virtually col-

lapsed. Opposition senators freely conceded they had little chance either of reducing the total or of cutting the cash amount. Democratic Leader Barkley was Mrs John Trader, a son, March confident that the full appropria- 20 tions committee would endorse the

house-approved legislation with- Anthony out change by tomorrow. Members of the appropriations subcommittee conducting hearings on the bill reported that yesterday's witnesses had urged

prompt enactment, without amendment, on three grounds: 1. Any reduction in the total rould impair "psychological effects" of the measure on the axis

11:30 Club Midnight Orch. -WCFL Knight's Orch. -WBBM Eddie Duchin's Orch. -WGN Glen Gray's Orch.-WMAQ 12:00 Ray Heatherton's Orch - WGN Wilson's Orch. -

Brigode's Orch. -Ace WBBM

OUR SATURDAY SPECIALS IN COMPLETE DINNERS SPECIAL MINUTE STEAK With Parisian BREADED PORK CUTLETTE With Cream Gravy 40c

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churches, a movie theater, build-ings and many private homes dam-Also in Mr. Williams' both are a 4-door DeLuxe De Soto sedan ir a two-tone combination so new that the blue shade is still design assenger De Soto club coupe in Regal maroon, with custom inter air conditioning and white

> ing an Ambassador made up for a comfortable night's rest); and a Packard 110 4-door

Other Fine Showings Comprising the Gerge Nettz & Company exhibit are: A Cotswold Spode green Lincoln-Zephyr finished in green pin stripe broad cloth; a Super De Luxe Ford 4 Belgrade dispatches said Yugo- with mohair upholstery; and a De slavia would become the fifth na- Luxe Ford Tudor sedan in Harbor

Champion DeLuxe Studebaker sedan in Winetine maroon; and a black and chromium, This swift development stunned conditioning and white-wall tires.

The Frank Perry garage is ex-Americar in Sherwood green; and a Bedford gray DeLuxe Willys coupe. The Welty Motor Sales booth contains a streamlined Pontiac coupe in two-tone red

> pickup (maroon); a K-5 ton-and cut-away motor:

> sandtone: and a streamlined Pon-

In the Oscar Johnson Motor Greeks said they had repulsed two company's Buick booth are a mastrong tank-supported Italian at- stered ni Bedford cord; a Sedanroon 4-door DeLuxe sedan, upl tacks and had captured a cousin et, six-passenger coupe in twosedan in black, with custom inter-

Spescial Features
A special feature of tonight's ent, in nazi-occupied France, for of winners in Wednesday ning's Easter egg hunt. A total of \$125 in cash awards await six of the contestants.

Funsters from the WLS National Barn Dance show will entertain at 9 o'clock this evening, the same hour tomorrow night, and again at 4 p. m. Sunday. The unit includes the Prairie Sweethearts, Georgie Goebel, and Uncle Tom

# The War Today

faith to stand by their alliance, and to encourage Greece to refuse to capitulate to the Germans. 4. To try to win Yugoslavia over to the allied cause, or at least keep her neutral.

Hitler, if the opportunity is af-

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital)

FORD-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ford of Polo( a son, March TRADER - Born to Mr.

VARGA Born to Mr. and Mrs. Varga, a son, March 20 SCHNORR-Born to Mr. and Charles Schnorr of Ashton, a daughter, March 20.

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Newsman in Nazi Jail

Berlin, March 21-(AP)-Act-

Legal aspects of the

gation by German authorities.

fire was announced today.

rescue work and police duty

could not be discussed, Yates

said, because the matter is still

in a state of preliminary investi-

Conscientious Objectors

London, March 21 -(AP) -A

government plan to put con-

The "conchies," as they are call-

ed, will be called up for civil de-

fense jobs such as fire watching,

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Lunt fell down a backstage ing United States Consul General

flight of stairs when, stricken on Lloyd Yates visited Richard C.

sight, he bowed to kiss Miss Fon- Hottelet, correspondent of the

#### Pre-Nuptial Shower

If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly, 272-X

Mrs. Ira Oakes will entertain at a pre-nuptial shower Saturday in honor of Miss Elaine Bird of Stillman Valley whose marriage to Lloyd Lace of Davis Junction will be an event of April 11. Miss Bird is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Grant of Oregon.

#### Suffered Concussion

Stuart Cox, identified with the Oregon Frozen Food locker, suffered a concussion Wednesday when he fell from a truck at the locker plant. He is receiving treatment at the Dr. Warmolts

Condition Critical

since been in a critical condition at her home. Returned Home Howard Martin returned home Wednesday night from Sulphur

#### accident March 1.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers are visited by her brother, Gail Green of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Harry Bates is a visitor for the week of relatives in Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Althouse and son of Rockford were Sunday visitors of the former's grand-

mother, Mrs. Cora Althouse. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrew were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. A.

W. Hoyt at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harnish were in Dixon Sunday to spend the

day with Mrs. Harnish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frye. Dr. A. R. Bickenbach supplied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday for Rev. Chandler who is recovering from injuries at the Warmolt's clinic sustained in

several stitches to close, a cerebral concussion and fractured skull. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Western Springs were guests Sunday of his sister, Mrs. William

#### Family Night Well Attended

Fisher and family.

An attendance of 75 participatreau family at the Oregon Coliseum Wednesday night. A scramble dinner was served at 6:30 folowed by a program of games and Bible school special numbers under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Clark of stip Training class. Lindenwood.

#### Twentieth Anniversary

The Oregon American Legion Auxiliary observed the twentieth anniversary of their organization, Wednesday night in the American Legion rooms. The Auxiliary was officers being Mrs. Harriett Etnyre, president: Mrs. Alice Bickenbach, vice president; Ina Fleming, secretary; Mrs. Fannie Cottlow, treasurer. Meetings were held in the old Woodman hall. In February 1923 they moved into the Legion rooms in the Coliseum which were given as a memorial to Oregon World War veterans. During the twenty years, three have been consecutive members, including Mesdames W. P. Wood-Jones. They were presented with plants and twenty year honor guard pins. Mrs. R. F. Adams, although not a member of the organization, is a gold star mother was presented with a plant.

Some of the major activities of the order during these years are: the installation of a drinking fountain on the Coliseum lawn at a cost of \$100; sold approximately 8000 veteran made poppies; sponsored Girl Scout troops for seven years; sponsored essay con-

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tests and for several years have presented medals to senior class honor girl graduates of Oregon high school; \$400 has been spent in relief for local families of exservice men; between \$650 and \$700 cash went to veterans; hospital rehabilitation, besides donations of \$250 to the child welfare department program and mothered two children at Normal, soldiers have presented fourteen silk flags cookies, cigarettes, jellies ,magamother of the Auxiliary and Leoccasions until her death in 1939. ganization, presided at the meet- will fill the various offices. Foling Wednesday night. Included in lowing the reception Mrs. Frank Mrs. Katherine Meusen singing Fritz Kreisler's "The Dear Homeland". Refreshments of a three-Mrs. Amas Ehmen, an invalid and coffee were served. for several years suffered a severe heart attack Monday and has

#### Grange Meeting

Black Hawk grange will meet Friday night at their hall. The Donald Wynne, Lamar Smith, Gilprogram is as follows: opening bert Dohlen, Robert Yoder, Raysong; roll call, helpful household hints; solo, Donald Horst; short Allen and Mary Stonebraker. discussion on household cleaning. Springs. Mo. where he has been Ollie Beard; flower gardening and | meet at their hall tonight. The folconfined to a hospital with inperennials, Mrs. William de- lowing program has been arrangjuries sustained in an automobile Lhorbe. Families entertaining, ed, opening song, roll call, "Help-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas, Mr. ful Housecleaning Hints"; solo, and Mrs. Harry St. Clair and Mr. Donald Horst, short discussion and Mrs. Henry St. Clair.

# Dorotha Mae Warling

Reporter Telephone L291

#### CHURCH NOTES Christian Church

7:30 p. m., Evening services. guidance conference. Guest speaker will be Wendell W V'ingard, Delphi, Indiana, in interest of applicant to vacancy.

The Christian Endeavor of Wal-District Christian Endeavor convention at Erie, Ill. The Walnut a fall on the ice in which he received a cut over the eye requiring ning meeting

Wednesday, March 26, 2:30 p m. Missionary Day. Miss Jessie Trout, missionary from India.

#### Methodist Church Minister, W. T. Street.

9:45 a. m.. Sunday school 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. Theme, "Having the Mind of ed in the Ogle county Home Bu- Christ." Special music by choir. 5:30 p. m., Junior League.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Adult

6:30 p. m. Thursday, Member-7:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir

St. John's Catholic Church Rev. D. F. Buckley.

#### Dodge Community Club

Mrs. Lois Cook, assisted by organized March 19, 1921, the first | Community club on Wednesday | Mrs. Nell Kruse, Mrs. Arthur Kruse and Mrs. Melvin Durham. The president, Mrs. Roy Carlson had charge of the meeting. Roll call was, Is work a blessing or when there are evening services. a burden? Mrs. Florence Whit- The meeting will begin at 7 P. M. Mrs. Harold Stone and Mrs. John discussion. Johnson had charge of the recreation, guessing games were enjoyworth, H. R. Maysilles and Alpha the April hostess. Delicious will be held at the church begin- get a part," he said. lunch was served.

#### New Comer Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller were hosts to the New Comers tables of pinochle were at play. Ladies' high score prize was re- P. M. Senior choir at 7 P. M. Comceived by Mrs. Clyde Simmons munity chorus at the Lutheran and men's high by E. A. Gilchrist. | church at 8 P. M. Dr. and Mrs. Clark Metz will be the hosts in two weeks. Delicious lunch was served.

#### Bridge Club

Mrs. Roy Atherton entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon with three tables at play. Mrs. Arthur Shearburn won high score prize and Mrs. George 4 P. M. Lenten vespers, "Our That anticipated cost increases Gonigam received traveling deuce Belief in Prayer' prize. Mrs. M. E. Howland was a club guest. Club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Ted Sheff- supper meeting. ler. Delicious refreshments were

#### Koffee Klatchers

Mrs. Melvin Kasten entertained the Koffee Klatchers on Wednes-Three tables of bridge were at play. High score prize was won by Raymond ice at the Methodist church with Peach and low prize by Mrs. Rev. W. H. Wiltz giving the ad-Floyd Gustafson. Mrs. Valda dress. Blondin was a club guest. The You will find a welcome awaitclub will meet in two weeks with ing you at any of these services Miss Lorene Peach. A dainty if you have no other church home. lunch was served.

#### Walnut Briefs

beck, Ia., came Wednesday to visit imported. the rest of the week with her

Mrs. I. T. Snider left Thursday for her home in Burlington, Iowa, lyn Kranov, Marian Mau and Lu- and four armored cars escaped" having visited with her son and ella Hopkins attended the Lee from Graziani's force, the minis-

#### Morris LUCE MEEKER Phone 256 311 W. Front St.

Reporter and Local Circulation

Representative

The Eastern Star lodge will meet and sailors orphans home. They at the Masonic hall Monday night with Mrs. Carroll Boston, past to rural and local schools. Every worthy matron of the Mount Morholiday they send boxes of candy, ris chapter and grand lecturer, as guest worthy matron. With her zines, etc. to Veterans' hospitals. in the East as worthy patron will Mrs. W. D. Tilton, gold star be her husband, and for her guest of honor, Mrs. Boston has invited gion was remembered on various Mrs. Agnes T. MacMeekin of Chicago. Associate grand conductress Mrs. Edith Elliott gave the fore- and grand lecturer and grand going history. Mrs. W. P. Wood- chapter committee members worth, past president of the or- throughout this part of the state

the program was a vocal solo by Mitchell and committee will serve. "Young April" is the play chosen by the junior class for their spring production and the followtiered birthday cake, ice cream ing members of the class make up the cast. James Asp, Bette Koontz, Richard Frey, Corrine Davis, Ruth Crocker, Lois Rowe, Wayne Ballard, Gloria Claussen

> The Black Hawk grange will on house cleaning, Ollie Beard; talk, "Flower Gardening and Perrenials", Mrs. Augusta DeLhorbe; host and hostesses for the evening include the Messrs, and Mmes. Jay Thomas, Henry St. Clair and Harry St. Clair.

> Mrs. Harry Sprecher entertained eon Thursday.

Superintendent H. A. Hoff accompanied the high school seniors to Rochelle today where they at-10:00 a. m., Morning worship. tended the Ogle county vocational by this nation.

#### Church of the Brethren

Foster B. Statler, Pastor The Unified service convenes at nut will attend afternoon and 10 A. M. The pastor's sermon ject makes it imperative that we evening meetings of Northwest theme will be "He That Loseth His Life Shall Find It' The Young People's group will

Endeavor will have charge of eve- meet at 6 P. M. at the home of ternational boundary, each to gen-Florence Huthansel

present a play entitled "The Lost Rapids section. The official board meets Tues-

day evening at 7:30. The union prayer service will

be held at the Methodist church. The junior and senior choirs 6 and 7 respectively.

# Methodist Church

The Lenten worship service at theater. 'The Christian View of Life", Church school classes follow the supervision of D. Cameron Find- school nearly 15 years ago.

at 2:30 P. M.

The Epworth League decided to

Mrs. Jennie Kruse will be an's Society of Christian Service around and for punishment I didn't ning with the friendship supper P. M.

Thursday, March 27th Union with ballet dancing. prayer service at this church, with club on Wednesday evening. Three Rev. W. H. Wiltz giving the address at 7 P. M. Junior choir at 6 Defense Commission

#### Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. C. H. Hightower, pastor 4th Sunday in Lent

'Our Church Membership". 11:15 A. M. Church school 2 P. M. Confirmation class.

3 P. M. Erva Moody society. sioner, were: Tuesday-

6:30 P. M. Lutheran Brotherhood

Wednesday church. Leader, Mrs. Frank Ham- the new level.

mar of Polo 7 P. M. Choir rehearsal

Harold Collins of Aurora.

Mrs. Irene Gonigam, Mrs. Evefamily, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sni- County Home Bureau play day on try said. Wednesday, held at the Franklin It added that the British had Cromer gave her three new pen Mrs. Rufus Bacorn accompanied Grove high school gymnasium. | suffered less than 2,000 casualties. | nies for the check.

#### Waterway Scheme Hits Opposition Among Law Makers

Washington, March 21 - (AP)-Some opposition developed in congress today against the U. S. Canadian agreement to harness the St. Lawrence river for power and open its turbulent waters for navigation by ocean-going ships.

Most senators who successfully fought ratification of a St. Lawrence treaty submitted in 1934 were immediately critical of the new agreement, advocated by President Roosevelt as a vital defense move

Senator Adams (D-Colo) said March 17. that from a defense standpoint he could not see much immediate benefit in a project requiring four or five years to complete.

benefit the entire nation.

(Ind-Neb) sided with the presi-

#### and aid to Britain Legislature Strategy

project considered its chances enhanced by that the agreement the form of legislation requiring D. C. of congress, rather than as a treaty, which requires confirmation by two-thirds of the Senate.

The agreement for the huge project, rivaling the Panama canal in size, was signed at Ottawa Wednesday by Canada's Prime Minister Mackenie King, and by U. S. Minister J. P. Moffatt and A. A. the H. H. B. club at dessert lunch- Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

> Engineers estimated the work would cost \$266,170,000, with most or all of the expense to be borne

Roosevet, a foremost advocate of the project, declared in a letter to Prime Minister King that "the combination of advantages offered by the St. Lawrence proundertake it immediately'

Two power plants would be built, one on each side of the in-

#### Ad Lib Gagster Makes Cafe to Theatre Hop

will rehearse Thursday evening at lie Shore, ad lib gagster and ec- is local chairman. centric dancer, has reversed a popular routine by hopping from

in "See My Lawyer" Shore read club at a special meeting, Monday Rev. Manny will preach on "The first part he ever had memorized, evening, March 24th, to complete Unfinished Task". Under the uni- and didn't get a chance to ad lib a arrangements for the annual fied service plan those of all ages line or dance a step. Moreover, he spring dinner-dance. come to the church at 10 A. M. realized an ambition that's been tagging him since he failed to land worship. The school is under the a part in "Charley's Aunt" in high

In his first night performance, The pastor's class in preparation he played one of three struggling nesday evening, March 26. Servwere present. Club guests were for church membership will meet young lawyers mixed up with a ing will begin at 5:30 o'clock. screwball client.

"My goal," Shore said, "is to move the meeting time back one break into musical comedy and I half hour, except on those Sundays | think I've got a likely stepping

A product of the Halstead and taker gave a paper on gardening. with Iola Hagemann leading the Maxwell streets district of Chicago. Shore tried out for the dra-Wednesday, March 26th the matic club at Senn high school. postponed meeting of the Wom- "But I always was clowning

He capitalized on his "clowning at 6 P. M. and the program at 7 around" later, however, when he entered vaudeville and combined it

# Announces Price Plan

Washington, March 21-(AP)-The defense commission has announced a three point pricing policy designed to prevent unwar- St. Louis Woman Will ranted increases in the cost of consumer goods

Recommendations made by Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer commis-

which have not yet materialized, should not be made the basis for price advances. That when prices of new goods

advance, inventories should be av-10 A. M. Mission study class at eraged rather than marked up to That rigid adherence to the prac- | basis.

ets | tice of traditional rates of mark up should be discouraged unless it 7 P. M. Community Lenten serv- vanced by an equivalent amount.

#### British Claim Army of Nile Has Set Record

London, March 21-(AP)-The Ministry of Information said to-For sale in England, kippers day the British Army of the Nile must be colored red; in the United | had established a "world's record Mrs. Robert Beibers of Rine- States, only undyed kippers are for speed in action" and had killed are easy to cash. or captured the "whole army of 150,000 men" which the Italian parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. by Mrs. Olaf Reese of Dixon spent commander, General Rodolfo Gra- in the AAA farm program took Street. Mr. Beiber will be a week Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. ziana had assembled in North her check to a bank-where a tel-Africa for the invasion of Egypt. It is believed that two tanks ten cents to get her money.

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt Reporter and Local Circulation Manager 1010 Lincoln Highway Phone 144

#### The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plourde, born at Lincoln

hospital on March 12, has been named Fernand Joseph Alphonse. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Espe, who was born at Lincoln hospital on March 13, has been named Ronald James.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Spencer are parents of a son born Monday,

#### Good Citizenship Awards

When the Daughters of the American Revolution recently Declaring power was needed for met, the Good Citizenship pins fred Lunt sometimes calls his their time on their estate at Gendefense industries, Senator Norris were awarded to five Senior high wife, Lynne Fontanne, because of esee Depot, Wis., which was school girls of the county. Sendent and said the project would jors chosen by their classmates ful complex" which makes this where they have built a Swedish and approved by instructors were great lady of the stage prodigal manor house and a swimming Senator George (D-Ga), who Helen Barnett, Rochelle; Frances voted against the treaty when it Kersten, Ashton; Lucille Wub- thralling tenderness which notfailed of ratification seven years bena, Forreston; Marjory Wedig, ably includes Mr. Lunt himself. in gingham dresses she even wears ago, said the new agreement would Stillman Valley; and Frances To select seven or eight young at New York rehearsals, chews have to be studied in relation to Braddy, Byron. Mothers of the people for minor parts in their gum, pampers has Dachshunds, current plans for national defense selected girls were guests. The plays, Miss Fontanne and Mr. raises chickens, tends her flower Those favoring the St. Lawrence torical interest and from the vice Thespians, painstakingly lis- indulge in cooking fancy dishes would come before congress in nois for a trip to Washington, of the morning, night after night. lage.

> ied by Miss Phelps, sang a group actress. To one youngster with birth in "Who's Who" was incorof three songs. Mrs. Arthur a Hollywood contract in sight she rect and that her age was no-Guest gave an interesting talk on gave \$1,200 so that she could body's business anyway. historical places she had visited, have her nose straightened. showing colored moving pictures of these places.

tea was served by the hostesses: Mrs. Walter Gale. Mrs. Frank

#### Salome Chapter Met Salome Chapter of the Order two weeks' honeymoon, all ex-

of the Eastern Star held a stated penses paid. meeting Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. Refreshments and a social hour followed the tanne, by nature stability itself,

Poppy Poster Contest

given out. Entrants will be in show anyway erate 1,100,000 hydro-electric Group I (fourth, fifth or sixth At the evening service at 7:30, horsepower, A 27-foot channel for graders) or Group II, Junior High glowing reports relayed from the a group of young people under the sea going vessels would be pro- school students. Cash awards will box office and at regular interdirection of Mildred Davis will vided through the International be made in April. Posters ad- vals assures him that they are judged the best will be shown at about to make the hit of their district sessions of the American career. Legion Auxiliary, sponsors of the contest

Mrs. Arthur Heltness is district "Caprice" opened in Chicago. Not Poppy chairman of the Auxiliary a snicker was heard out front as, Chicago, March 21-(AP)-Wil- this year, and Mrs. Ernest Colwill

# Plan Spring Dinner-Dance

of the Button, requests the pres-In his "legit" debut Wednesday ence of all members of the Button

#### Jitney Supper Wednesday The March division of the Pres-

byterian Ladies Aid Society will give a "jitney" supper next Wed-The public is invited.

#### Honored at Knox College John Campbell has been chosen

for membership in the Key Club, a Knox honorary society for sophomore men. The award was made by Friars, a senior honorary

#### Garden Club Met

Mrs. W. F. Hackett was hostess to the Rochelle Garden club members at her home this afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Simon Johnson and Mrs. Guy Stacey.

The U.S. Navy recruiter will be To Prevent Increases at the post office building here on Thursday, March 27, to accept enlistments for the navy.

# Carry On for Brother

St. Louis, March 21 -(AP) Carrying on for her 23-year-old brother, Wilfred le Baube, who has been drafted for military service. Mrs. Viola Renz, 40, today became the only woman in St. Louis licensed to drive a taxicab. Her action means the le Baube taxi service will remain strictly a family affair and on a 24-hour

Another brother, Arthur, drives the night shift; her father, Alexcan be shown that costs have ad- ander le Baube, pilots the cab in the morning, and Mrs. Renz will be in charge in the afternoon when Wilfred formerly drove.

#### Not All Government Checks Easy to Cash

Greenville, S. C., March 21-(AP)-Not all Uncle Sam's checks

A Negro woman who received a

ville county farm agent's office for advice. Administrator W. W.

#### in 1910 to work in "Mr. Preedy | American Consul Visits LYNN FONTANNE and the Countess" and returned in 1917 with Laurette Taylor's IS AN ANGEL TO HOPEFUL ACTORS

tanne's hand the first time they United Press, American news (Editor's Note: One of the met. The romance is enjoying a agency, in his cell Thursday and most glamorous of all the run virtually unprecedented in found him in good spirits. stage actresses of today is Lynn Fontanne. She and her husband, Alfred Lunt, compose the most successful and best known acting team in the United States. Vesta Kelling, writing for the Special News Service and The Telegraph, gives an excellent personality-profile of Miss Fontanne.

#### By VESTA KELLING

New York (Special News Service)-"Rich Lynne" is what Alwith her time, money and an en- pool-another dream come true.

award makes possible a trip to Lunt-always seen side by side- beds and helps her husband with Springfield to visit places of his- will interview as many as 200 no- his four-acre truck garden. Both group going to Springfield, one tening to the same part read over (but he is the better cook) and will be chosen to represent Illi- and over until the small hours organize folk dances in the vil-Miss Fontanne has coached

Miss Helen Hazelton, accompan- free of charge many a budding as saying that the date of her

she turned over to the pair her tresses in one better written. own New York apartment for a

#### Consols Husband

On opening nights Miss Fonextends this benevolence to her hesband, who is inevitably sunk in depression before curtain time, Rules for the Poppy Poster convinced that the play is bad, contest, in which Rochelle school that he is poor in his part and children will compete, have been that no one will come to see the

Slow voiced Miss Fontanne has Once Miss Fontanne lost her

step-ins on the stage-the night without a pause in her lines, she toed the garment under a nearby sofa, but when the scene was ended the audience burst into ap-Another time, when she was

opening a one-act vaudeville play in Newark, she turned to point dramatically to what was supposed to be the portrait of a grey bearded man only to find a painting of "The Last Supper" hung in the spot instead. The folks out front laughed with her. Miss Fontanne, English-born

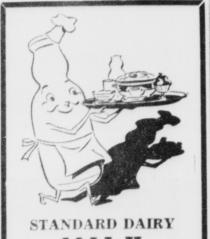
daughter of a French type founder, attributes her steady nerves to her early British environment. She is now sponsoring a Spitfire fighter fund. In the World war, she drove an ambulance in the British Volunteer Corps.

Unlike most stage stars both the Lunts are from non theatrical backgrounds, he being the son of

a Wisconsin timberman. In the early 1900's a friend in London led little Lynn to Ellen Terry, who listened to the child recite, took her on tour and gave her a role in "Alice-Sit-By-the-

Fire" in 1905. She first came to this country

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Taste

es in the narrow canyons off Broadway with a bright young British Plan Work for man named Noel Coward, plotting the future. Lynn and Alfred were to wed and co-star. All three would do a show together scientious objectors to work under some time, this to be "Design for

Living," a hit of 1933. When not working they spend what he terms her "lady bounti- Lunt's home farm" as a boy and

Friends of Noel Coward

While the courtship gathered

nomentum, they often sat around

gloomy theatrical boarding hous-

Miss Fontanne has been quoted

No matter how you slice her Her Christmas gift to young contentions, the public would friend Richard Whorf one year rather watch "Rich Lynne" bick-At the close of the program, was \$500, the sum he needed to er, wrestle, flirt or coo with her join the scenic designers' union. husband in one of their frequent-When Miss Fontanne's theatri- ly discreetly racy productions, Campbell and Mrs. Arthur Phelps. cal maid married her chauffeur, plot good or bad, than most ac-

> Chicago -(AP)- Martin P Durkin, state director of labor, said that reports from 6,418 Illi-

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

nois manufacturing and non-manufacturing establishments indicated an increase of 0.3 in employ ment during February, 1941, compared with January. The increase in payrolls for the same period was set at 1.8 per cent. The reporting establishments had 686,961 workers on the payrolls.

> . . . at the SNOW WHITE BAKERY Snow White Bakery announces the addition of a new modern delicatessen department . . . brand new in every respect. Now you'll be offered a fine variety of salads, baked ham, baked beans, meat loafs, etc., all prepared in our modern kitchen. We invite all our patrons to come in and inspect our new addition today!

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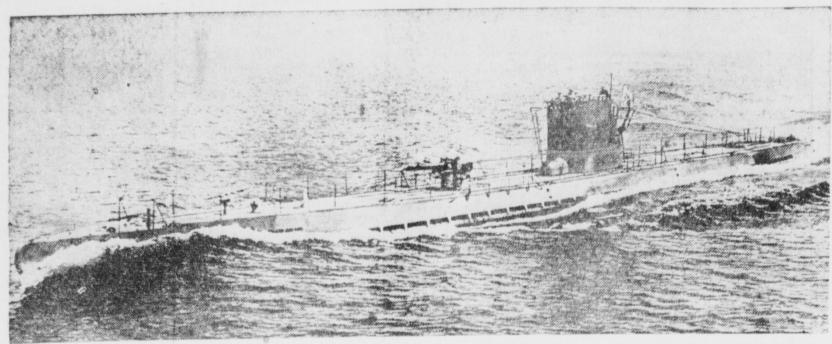
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#### U-Boat Reported En Route to American Waters



The United States has been informed that at least one of Germany's submarines is en route across the Atlantic under orders to operate off the American coastline, possibly sent to make good Hitler's promise that "wherever British ships cruise we shall set against them our submarines." Above is a U-boat of an ocean-going type.

(NEA Telephoto.)

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Traffic Lesson---Don't Get Caught in the Middle



It's complicated but here is how eyewitnesses described this freak Chicago accident: The rear automobile hit the center car, which was waiting to cross intersection. The impact jammed the center car right into the middle as the third machine attempted to cross street.

## 125 Defense Workers Hurt in Train Wreck



A derrick picking up one of the wrecked passsenger cars in which 125 construction workers en route to the government's \$19,000,000 Ravenna, O., arsenal were injured when a freight locomotive plowed into their train near Windham, O. Note overturned locomotive in background. (NEA Telephoto.)

### In Wake of German Air Raid on Bristol



Damage in Bristol, historic West England seaport, after bomb and incendiary raid in which hundreds of German planes took part the night of March 16. It was the eighth air attack on the city since September. Photo cabled from London to New York.

(NEA Telephote.)

### Pooling Futures



Two handsome youngsters, June Preisser and Gar Wood II, are looking ahead to their marriage. Miss Preisser is a 19-year-old screen starlet. Young Wood works with famed father designing and building motorboats in Detroit under a national defense contract.

# Undersea Raider Reports



A German U-boat'se crew stands at attention as the commande reports results on their return to Germany from a long raiding trip.

## "The Kid" Enters Army Ahead of Schedule



Jackie Coogan, movie star, extreme right, who asked to be called in the third draft, not waiting for his number, as he and other trainees salute flag in Los Angeles before leaving for a California

#### First Photo of Britain's Raid on Norwegian Islands



This photo, from Movietone News, one of first pictures to reach U. S. of British raids on Lofoten Island, off Narvik, Norway, shows "Tommies," ready for any sudden attack, watching fire sweep glycerine factory. Britons captured 215 Nazis; rescued Norwegians.

(NEA Telephoto.)

#### 'Ten-Shun! Rookie Oliver Slams One for New Fans



Draftee Ed "Porky" Oliver shows army mates, instead of usual shirt-sleeved gallery, how his drives landed him in top golf ranks before Uncle Sam called him for army ranks. Picture made at Fort Dix, N. J.



There is absolutely no reason for running this new picture of Veronica Lake, film starlet, except that it is a pretty thing and provides relief from a heavy diet of war and defense photos.

# Fenske Trades Track for Army Shoes



Charles Fenske (right), former crack miler, hangs up his track shoes after volunteering for service in U. S. army. With him is Harold Fleming, chairman of his local draft board in Milwaukee.

(NEA Telephoto.)

## Australians Land at Singapore



Australian troops, laden with equipment, leave transports and move on to camps at Singapore, China, according to caption on this radiophoto from London.

(NEA Telephoto.)

# President of Rock River Division IEA Resigns as Teacher

#### H. R. Lissack, Rochelle, To Take Editorial Position in July

H. R. Lissack, superintendent of the elementary schools at Royears and president of the Rock of Encyclopedia Britannica, with

In Rochelle Since '24

tion in Rochelle in 1924 and his ful woman. Just plain beauti present contract would not have ful

Lissack, who played college and illusion of it.

association: Rotary International mittees in the state and middle Peggy Wood (who co-stars with

and also holds membership in the | Inside the old hotel. the United States.

#### Green Cool Toward September Primaries sent

(AP) - Governor Green is cool to- seal for the Broadway trade mary elections be shifted from pings, it had been decided.

congressmen in a petition circu- she doesn't like it. man Everett M. Dirksen of Pekin, down," she added. She has. criticized if they leave sessions The lady also has brains. of congress to go to their home | She's an actress who writes-

to compare the rival candidates "Information Please." and it gives the candidates more of an opportunity to present their doing a book in her experiences in platforms to the people of the the theatre and theories of acting, rhythm band. entire state", the governor said in to be titled, "Here's My Contract. termoon

"I would think a long time be- not the management" fore I would change it. I would Recently she traveled from Sethink there would have to be attle to Texas on a three-weeks' a very helpful talk. some potent reasons for such a lecture tour. She is also the

#### Farmer Held in \$2,000 Bond on Charge of Set-

Lyons, Ind., March 21-(AP)-Free Methodist church during a was at liberty under \$2,000 bond usually on the stage at curtaintoday on a charge of unlawful use time myself"

50 others shaken by the explosion Wednesday night. In the congre-50-year-old Green county farmer. Prosecutor Robert L. Stevenson

that persons angered by his with him and listening to his theo-

ant General Leo M. Boyle would be having" day that President Roose-\$070.798 in WPA funds to improve 1912, but she loves Juliet best. Camp Lincoln here for training of the Illinois National Guard.

telephone wires in the United can mills in 1939 was consumed eign governments for territory book, a life insurance policy a

#### "Juliet" Still Greatest Role to Jane Cowl

(Editor's Note: One of the busiest women in the American theatre is Jane Cowl and in the following personalityprofile Vesta Kelling tells you many interesting facts about This is the fourth of a series of stories on "The Great Ladies of the Stage, written for The Telegraph.

#### By VESTA KELLING

, none of this charm column business about creating the

professional football, attended the Wearing a dramatic silver fox Falls, Wis., the University of Min-dress slashed with red down the & Power Company, top unit in a nesota, the University of Wiscon- front, the emerged from her back- \$600,000,000 holding company

"The cast is giving a party for

Reserve Officers' association of generations of theatre and writus into the darkened main dining

In the adjoining cocktail Springfield, Ill., March 21 - lounge a youth was imitating a ward a proposal by Illinois Re- no interview could compete with publican congressmen that pri- his amphibious barkings and flap- ies. Tri-City Railway Company

Miss Cowl ordered what to her The short period between the was dinner - sausage, eggs, a primary and general elections was tossed salad, chese and coffee. She proposed by the 15 Republican drinks nothing alcoholic. First,

lated in Washington by Congress- "And I have to keep my weight who said congressmen now are But enough of this talk of looks

districts and campaign for April has authored or co-authored nine "The longer campaign certainly produced, including "Lilac Time," gives the people a better chance "Smilin' Thru'", "Daybreak" and

a press conference yesterday af- "The contract I refer to", shet explains, "is with the audience, by all those in attendance.

Once she attended Columbia uni- members of the organization.

Reads A Great Deal "If you have any spare time,

"I go home after the show, retire and read and read and read. Seized after the dynamiting of the I never go to night clubs, rarely lenten service. George Benham less than I wish because I am

Her husband was the late Four persons were injured and Adolph Klauber, for many years drama critic of the Time. She has Illinois Quarantine

Although Miss Cowl chose a path illuminated with footlights and has never strayed from it, she great lady of the stage.

The blast hurled splinters and the Moscow Art Theatre came to riculture department. Federal But the case for the democrapieces of concrete over the con- this country after the Russian

when he found out who I was," nents against "illegal busi- ries about concentration was think at each performance as TO IMPROVE CAMP LINCOLN regularly as I speak my lines . . oringfield, Ill., Mar. 21-(AP) thoughts I believe the character

Perhaps, the greatest hit of her welt has approved an allotment of career was "Within the Law" in

Ninety-four per cent of the pig There are 92,850,000 miles of iron and steel produced by Ameri- has paid \$102,200,000 to six for- bill is a promise. So is a deposit by home markets.

## They'll Do It Every Time



SO-SHE BROUGHT AND THAT PUTS ME ONE HOME BUT IN MIND OF THE TIME A FAT CHANCE I WAS PITCHING ON SHE HAD OF THE COLLEGE NINE. TALKING TO WE WERE PLAYING YALE .... IT WAS THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH-THANK TO LILY QUATRANI. BUFFALO, N.Y.

#### Major Corporation Dissolution Order Issued; "Big Step"

Washington, March 21-(AP Elimination of the United Light system, was ordered yesterday by

ob" of utility integration.

companies above an operating

one operating company which is ples' Light & Power Company; and two transportation compan-(Illinois) and Tri-City Railway Company (Iowa).

#### SUBLETTE

program was given by the pupils were glad to say when they died, plays, seven of which have been of the Angier school in charge of their teacher. Miss Sondergroth. 'Lucy's Lovalty to her Country". At the moment Miss Cowl is and "Pussy Cat's Narrow Escape". A number was played by their

sented and were greatly enjoyed so, did you read them? And fin-

Mrs. Kimberly of Mendota, gave

A short play based on Found-

on Friday evening, April 18.

Amboy were guests Saturday evening at the William Menz home near Ashton

# Against Corn Borer

When Stanislavski, director of Green on advice of the state ag- ambitions outside of Europe.

ard Leonard said that the state Reich, and as Caesar ruled Rome, insect pest control committee and has a bitter contempt for 'demo explosion was reported heard over ing here?' Stanislavski asked me the division of plant industry cracy'. Why? Because he does not agreed that the quarantine was believe in the great ideals of free impractical because of the moth men? No. He has lost faith in

> trolling the borer at the source. I do not believe civilation car Leonard said. He reported that rest on lies. In the beginning was the corn borer was found in 18 the Word. And when words be-Illinois counties last year, but come breath the end grows near. not in sufficient numbers to con- A very great book was published stitute a menace.

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known animal species have no

the examinations.

THE LOSS OF FAITH 1912 was the first presidential ship of a dog, even the trust of 000,000-a-year campaign I participated in. That a horse when he responds to his is not long ago, yet I well re- master's call. Without faith civil-

were read aloud at political gath- by any one, to authorize the viol in exact text in political adver- ments, entered into only a few

stood his position, Only 12 years in the word of Bathhouse John?

nomination. Not afterward. Although both of these men of their lives, they refused to act one service company, the United a lie to get it. Many such instances Light & Power Service Company, could be cited. There was a time Dink and Bathous had a code. Party bosses might sell votes for money to send Lorimer to Senate. They might bribe aldermen for a streetcar franchise, but even these men in the subcellar of pol-The regular meeting of the Sub- itices clung to one thing. "When lett Parent-Teacher Association he made a promise he kept it" was held at the public school in They had pride in their spoken Sublette on Friday evening. A word. Even reformers and party good number were present. The foes fought them for a lifetime

"His word was good" sibly over the radio the day of plank in them? Did you see the platform in print? Were copies Their numbers were well pre- given you at political rallies? If ally, did you believe them?

I submit that the practical obliteration of party pledges is proof that democracy is gravely ill. It is author of many magazine articles. er's Day was given by some of the osophy is reaching into the vitals of our national life. I believe it The next meeting will be held must be eradicated or our fre institutions cannot live Dictators Mr. and Mrs. Gust Bauer and may live by force, but we have ting Off Church Bomb what do you do with it," I asked. family were visitors Tuesday eve- a government based on the consent ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the governed. Consent is an to parties and to the theatre much Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehler of a platform pledge, a contract, a law, an oath of a office, a constit ution or a treaty will be performed Otherwise, consent is meaningless and self-government becomes a pious fraud.

Hitler has broken his word again. For that he and his people Lifted by Gov. Green must pay a great price, even if they win. I have little doubt that and Sheriff Charles Blanton said has not coasted along the way. (AP) The state's European corn today if the world could believe they had been informed that Ben- She's worked hard to become a borer quarantine was lifted yes- that he believed his statement of terday by Governor Dwight H. January 30th that he has no

> ried 25 miles and more by the faith in the promises of French politicians. Their word meant

a year or so ago, "The Promises Men Live By". The author shows In its history, the United States that a coin is a promise, a dollar deed to a home, marriage, even

# **Uncle Sam Starts** Campaign to Sell **Defense Finances**

#### Billions of Dollars in New Securities Put On Sale May 1st

Washington, March 21 - (AP) The treasury today began enroll

purchase programs fit into almos

Wares are Listed

With some officials hoping

value of the bond accelerates as it

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# WHO, ME?

enough to keep the apples alive. hard steel, under the influence o

Apples from Last Year's Crop Are

Kept Asleep; Fresh as When Picked

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE loxygen to live. The carbon diox-

Associate Press Science Editor | ide and low oxygen put them into

thaca, N. Y., March 18—(AP) deep sleep, like an anaesthetic.

Apples from last year's crop. The effect literally is to slow

ept asleep by a new process so down their rate of living, or of

ney remain as fresh as when aging and dying, so that they last

able change, even in flavor.

Worried Mother Kills

Three Children, Self

Muncie, Ind., March 21-(AP)-

struggle to support her children

PAY EXTRA

FOR HIGH TEST ?...

picked, are coming on the market for many months without detect-

al test of sleeping fruit. The ap-

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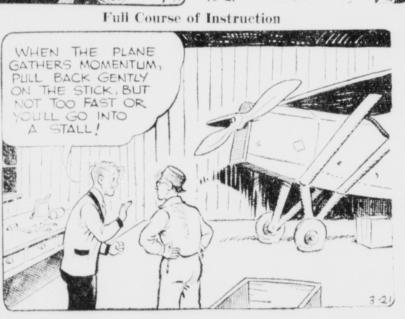














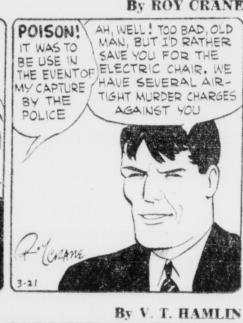


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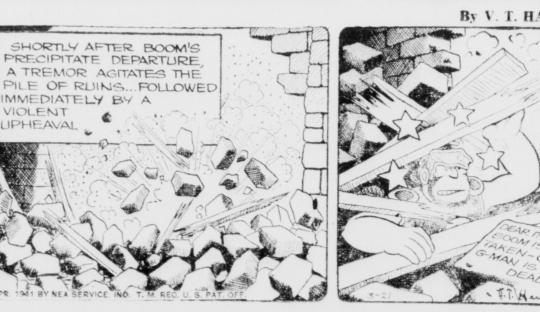
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- Experienced Young said month. Woman for Housework in Oak The polls will open at 6 o'clock Park. Phone 1430 for informa- a, m, and will close at 5 o'clock p. m. on said day in the place or

places designated as follows: 1. Selgestad 2. Nettz Garage

City Hall

4. City Laundry

Schacht Tuck Co. Burmeister Coal Co. Miller's Garage

8. Finkler's Store Bldg.

Schuck's Grocery 10. Johnson's Garage 11. Masonic Temple

LAWTON BROS. DAIRY, Ph. F4 12. Hutton's Barber Shop The Officers to be elected are:

#### 2 Assistant Supervisors

Assessor

Town Clerk Justice of Peace 5 Constables The Town Meeting for the

transaction of miscellaneous busi-

ness of said Town will be held at

CITY HALL

#### the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on said

and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may in pursuance of law, come before portable folding baby carriage. Philip Raymond, Deceased, pend-703 GALENA AVE. Ph. W392 ing in the County Court of Lee the meeting; and especially to County, Illinois, and that claims consider and decide the following:

may be filed against the said Given under my hand at Dixon, estate on or before said date with- III. this 19th day of March, A. D. WALTER E. FALLSTROM Town Clerk.

March 21, 1941.

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By WILLIAMS

BUT THEY'LL



THE DEAD END

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# The Treatment of Christ

By REV. THEODORE DE BOER, Pastor West Side Congregational Church

This is the season when we think more about the treatment of Christ at the hands of wicked rule our own lives and not submit Rev. A. W. Tozer, Chicago; Rev. Clifton E. Rash, D. D., Westmont, Ill.; Rev. T. E. Thompson, Peoria, Ill.; Rev. R. R. Brown, D. D., Orcele Velevices and Property of the Rev. A. W. Tozer, Chicago; Rev. A. W. Tozer, Chicag Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; and yield with men than at any other time of the to God's auth ity. or if we are Omaha, Nebr. graciousness, or oppose with year. So in this meditation may satisfied to remain in our own we think of the treatment which wilful ways of sinning, we are Thought is the essence of an Jesus received immediately pre- just as guilty as these men were. act, and the stronger element of ceding and culminating in His Thirdly, the Hands of Jesus. In action; even as steam is more crucifixion. Let us consider the Matt. 27:2 and 29 we read how

Matt. 26:67 we read: "then did they spit in His face." In this many from the chains of Satan they spit in His face." In this many from the chains of Satan they spit in His face." In this many from the chains of Satan they spit in His face." In this many from the chains of Satan they spit in His face." In this many from the chains of Satan they spit in His face." In this many from the chains of Satan they spit in His face. The face of Jesus. In which had broken the loaves and young married folk. We have morning worship with preaching at 10:45 and the eventual they spit in His face." In this many from the chains of Satan they spit in His face. The face of Jesus. In which had broken the loaves and blessed the children, and loosed they spit in His face. The face of Jesus. The face of Jesus and Jes and honest in our actions.

—James Sharpe.

The chief value of superior knowledge is that it leads to a sus Christ. In Psalm 30:7 we The hands speak of blessed minis-Psalmist is seeking the favor of Christ. God, but sin had made God with- May we not forget that we, hold it. By putting these two too, can disclaim the ministry of and friends always welcome. verses together, we are led to the hands of Christ who gives think deeper into this act of spit- to us every temporal blessing of Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ting into the face of Jesus. It life. We, too, nail them to the was an act of God's creatures cross unless we remember that come. Wednesday evening testimonal meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

The reading room is open each weekday from 2 to 4 p. m., except ing their contempt for God's reatures that spitting into the face of their they were nailed there for our soul's salvation.

May this meditation on the

Secondly, the Head of Jesus. live lives that will be well-pleasing In Mark 15:16-20 we read how to the Lord. Second street at Peoria avenue In Mark 15:16-20 we read how Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor wicked men made a wreath of every age group.

10:45 a. m.—The church worship service. Dr. Blewfield will crown, these wicked men rejectcrown, these wicked men rejectAssociation).

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. - Boy

Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor

(younger group).

Scouts (older group).

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts intelligently. Continuing his present series of expository messages in First Thessalonians, the pastor speaks Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Church family co-operative supper and mid-week Lenton service and God for His People." In the eve-

systematically, thoroughly, and

"Hymns and Their Travels through the Earth" is the topic in the Young people's fellowship meeting Sunday evening. Mrs. W. J. Martz will be the chairman for DIXON GOSPEL TABERNACLE this meeting. A number of special Bible school—9:30 a. m. this meeting. A number of special Morning Worship—10:45 o'clock musical selections have been ar Young people's fellowship—6:30 ranged.

Two prayer meetings are held Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m. each week in connection with the In our Bible school are to be Tabernacle. Our regular weekly found classes for every age-group, taught by capable teach-nesday evening in the Tabernacle

at 7:30 o'clock. A cottage prayer service is held each Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This Saturday evening the meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moll, 623 North Dixon avenue.

The Bible teachers and preachers in connection with a second

Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor Bible school meets at 9:45 under

ning worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach at both hour. Young preme contempt to the Lord Je-sus Christ. In Psalm 30:7 we read, "Thou didst hide Thy face and I was troubled." Here the repudiated the blessed ministry of tration. In this act these men day at 7:30. Lecture by the pastor and group meetings and committees at 8:15. This is a service you will greatly enjoy. Strangers

B. Norman Burke, rector Friday, March 21:

Ewan of Tiskilwa. Fourth Sunday in Lent, Mar. 23: 8:00 a. m.—Holy communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. treatment of Christ help us to

10:45 a. m. — Choral eucharist and sermon. 7:45 p. m.-Union Lenten serthorns and crowned Him with it.
The head speaks of authority. By series of Lenten devotional arJ. McGuire of Elgin. Tuesday, Mar. 25 (Feast of the

Wednesdays in Lent: 7 and 10

#### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Miss Grace Jacobs, superintend-Classes and competent teachof St. Crystostom", (Weaver), and "Choral", (Bach).

6:30 p. m.—Union Young People's meeting at the First Christian church.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Bible class monthly meeting and program at the home of Mrs. and church.

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nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Catechetical class Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Junior choir practice Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### BRETHREN CHURCH

11:00 a. m.-Loyalty service. The pastor will give the sermon on the theme, "Christian Loyalty". The church has approved of a loyalty campaign running to Pentecost and all members and friends of the church are urged to per. co-operate in making this a great

Orville Brindle will lead the Open Forum; Mrs. Clyde Lenox will direct the juniors and the very rect the juniors, and the young people will meet in the B. Y. P. D. 7:45 p. m.—Everybody's service. Both young and old will enjoy this service. The pastor will speak on the subject of "The Un-

Stauffer, superintendent Saving of a Lost Church". Miss of the evening will be: "I Shall Lois Fellows, organist, will play the following authors as the J. B. Lois Fellows, organist, will play the following numbers: "Chanson" (Rudolph Fimrl); "Aria" (Dietrich Bustehude); and "Fan-Chier" (Th. DuBois). Mrs. Schrien-Chier (Th vary". (Rodney).

m., will be conducted in this m. Choir rehearsal. hurch. The Rev. Harmon J. Mc- Thursday evening Guire of Elgin will be the guest Bov Scouts. speaker. The union young peo-ple's service will be held in this inally planned for March 28 will supper was held Wednesday ning at the Fred Durin home.

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church at 6:45 p. m. Miss Betty it our goal to attend every ser-Allen will have charge of this vice in the church throughout the remainder of the Lenten season.

Wednesday evening, 6:30-Miss Jesse Trout, missionary to Japan. will speak to the members and CHURCH
Lloyd W. Walter, D. D., pastor
Fourth Sunday in Lent. friends of this church. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Trout began her 8:00 a. m.-Early Divine worwork in Japan in 1921, and during her stay there she was Dr. Kaga-wa's secretary. She is a keen student of world affairs, and few

people understand better the Jap-anese people, or can interpret their objectives as can Miss Trout. The community is cor-

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Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30

the young people of the cooperating churches in the Uunion Lenten ing churches in the First Christian

of the pastors of the city would be invited to participate. The service will begin at noon and

> DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Service, 3:15 p. m. Charles Enoch in charge.

> > CHURCH OF GOD

## West Morgan street Sunday school at 9:45. Worship

will deliver the sermon. Berean Bible study Friday evening at 7:30 at the church. You will be welcome at these services.

Moose Hall, 111 Galena avenue Rev. O. H. Linnemeir, pastor.

noon at 3:30 p. m. over WCFL in

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE I. O. O. F. hall, Galena avenue and Second street

Rev. Helen Peters, pastor Mrs. Mildred Loomis, sup't. Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon by the pastor at 11:00

m. Wednesday evening — Prayer Wednesday evening — Prayer Mrs. Mollie meeting at 8 p. m. Mrs. Mollie Stevens, 1205 West Seventh

Friday evening at 8 p. m.—Missionary meeting at Mrs. Rachel Platten, 918 Oak Court. Children will have choir practice Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at 921 Sixth street

#### FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West Seventh street Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Westerhold,

pastors. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; W. R. Bittle, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45.

Crusader service, 6:30 p. m Mrs. Helen Cheney, president. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Crusader service, 6:30 "Invitations". Special Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer

band practice also. Extra: Book stand, Mrs. Lee Murray in charge. See it to appreciate it.

#### BETHEL EVANGELICAL N. Galena and Morgan Street

10:45 a. m Holy Communion

service. Rev. Q. A. Deck of Ak- ing here from the central part of ron, O., presiding elder of this district is to be present to bring the the state. They formerly lived here.

6:30 p. m. Junior, Intermediate major operation. wival in the church.

7:00 p. m.—Departmental work, will conduct the Senior League Harold A. Eastabrook attended 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

An additional opportunity for the affected with the mumps. Lord's Supper will be given in the Crosby on March 24, 1820 will be place of business each day. observed. All the hymns of the evening will be of her composi-Special music will be provided by the choir under the di-rection of Richard Weyant and Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. the pastor will tell the story of The sermon theme will be "The several of the hymns. The theme Saving of a Lost Church". Miss of thee evening will be: "I Shall

Wednesday evening, March 26-Union Lenten service, 7:45 p. 7:30 p. m. Prayer service. 8:30 p. Monday afternoon at the John H.

Thursday evening, March 27

be postponed to April 4. Seventeenth anniversary of the nurch will be observed Sunday.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Herbert J. Doran, past 9:30 a. m. Church school with lasses for all ages. 10:45 a. m. Morning worshin

theme: "What Does the Bible Teach Us About Right and Wrong?" This is the fourth of a series of Lenten sermons on great Bible truths. 6:45 p. m. Union Young Peo-

at the First Christian church. Remember the Sigma Sigma

#### GRACE EVANGELICAL

dinner, and election of officers.

lasses for all.

10:45 a. m. Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the senior choir. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7:45 p. m. Evening gospel ser-

vice of sermon and song. Senior choir sings. Message by the pas-Ladies Trio will sing. Monday 8:30 p. m. Brotherhood organizational meeting for all men and young men, 16 years of age and over. Special program and refreshments. All men invit-

Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Young Ladies chorus rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehear-sal and monthly business and social meeting following. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid society meeting. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer ser-

#### ELDENA EVANGELICAL

vice, two groups.

Harold J. Deily, pastor 00 a. m.—Church school 10:00 a. m.—Church school. Frederick Glessner, superintendent. May we strive to increase our attendance as we approach

the Easter season.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship service. Franklin Beck, a student at the Evangelical Theologseminary, and a member of New York conference, will be guest preacher. Let us make

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

9:45 a. m.—Bible school meets. Last Sunday we fell far below last year's attendance. Of course, last year it was the attendance of 10:45 a. m. - Regular divine

services at the First Christian

Holy Trinity Lutheran church of Elgin will be the preacher. Sermon topic, "Cross Beams of Comfort".

Weekday appointments:
6:45 p. m. Wednesday—The

6:45 p. m.. Wednesday—The Senior Luther League meets. Rob-ert Fisher will have charge of the esson topic-"How a Christian that the young people may attend

#### KINGDOM EVANGELICAL

chetical class meets.

Harold J. Deily, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Morning worship service. Franklin Beck, a student the Evangelical Theological seminary and a member of our New York conference, will be our guest preacher. May we have every member and friend of the church present at this Lenten ser-

10:30 a. m.-Church school. Frank Floto, superintendent, Let us strive to maintain the fine at-tendance record that we have achieved thus far this year. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's League service.

#### Nelson News

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

Nelson - On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schoaf entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed, Robert and Mary Reed, John Miller and Mrs. Flora Kimball of Sterling. The dinner was in honor of Robert Reed who left Dixon early Wednesday morning with the other draftees for Chicago. The centerpiece at the dinner was a large angel food cake baked by Mary Reed and beautifully decorated with the the words, "Good luck brother". All Bob's friends also wish him good luck.

Dean Nusbaum has been confined to his home the past week with mumps and other troubles. He is a student at Rock Falls high school

Mr. and Mrs. John Gale entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Miss Lucille Brockman and Robert Reed and other young folks in Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a. m. Bible school, with study of the crucifixion.

The details of the data other young looks in the world. Fred Waller and family have moved into the Schoaf house com-

hospital where she underwent a

M. C. Stitzel has so far recovopening part of the evening ser-vice. The birthday of Fanny tism as to be able to be at his

#### Scarboro

Scarboro-Mr. and Mrs. Victor

urday.
Fire was discovered at 3 o'clock Grove home and workmen have begun repairing the damage.

An aluminum demonstration supper was held Wednesday eve-

Joe Helgin from Ashton was a Sunday visitor here. Ladies Aid was held this week with special services Thursday having been postponed last week because of the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Smith. Mrs. P. C. Schoenholz has been on the sick list.

#### Treasury Gets Over Billion in 18 Days

Washington, Mar. 21-(AP)-With defense and regular taxes ole's meeting at the Christian still pouring in, the treasury disclosed today it took in over 7:45 p. m. Union Lenten service \$1,000,000,000 in the first 18 days

Chi play this (Friday) evening. At least \$250,000,000 more revenuesday 6:30 n. m. Men's club nue was expected before the close At least \$250,000,000 more reveof the month. The 18-day total was nearly double the \$593,958,-North Ottawa and East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, minister 967 for the similar period last year.

The greatest increase was in income tax collection.



#### Union Services on Good Friday Being Arranged in Dixon

the observance of Good Friday Further details will be annonced with a three hour service in the later. Methodist church. A committee composed of the Rev. H. J. Dorar and Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield re- is "the devil's darning needle." ported at the Ministerial Association meeting this week, that all continue until 3 p. m. and persons 7:45 p. m.-Union Lenten ser- who cannot attend for the full vices in the Christian church. The time are urged to come at whatever time they find it possible, and intervals in the service will

The public schools will be closed for the afternoon, in order this service, and it is announced 7:30 p. m., Wednesday—The regular church Lenten service.
1:30 p. m., Saturday—The Cateiness houses will also close during the hours of sevice.

Seven of the ministers of the community have been asked to speak on the Seven Last Words of the Cross. Those selected

were pastors Walter, Neilson, Enoch, Wilson, Ford, Thompson and Blewfield. Pastor Doran will preside at the service, and Pastors Peters, De Boers, and Martz will also have a part. Singers from the various churches will Plans are being completed for be asked to assist in the choir.

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index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them. I have never heard anything about the resolutions of the apostles, but a great deal about

performing manhood.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

preach on the subject: "A Cog or The special music for this ser-vice will include an anthem by the church of Elgin, as the guest entire families to study the Bible nion. Junior choir—"The Stranger of Speaker.
Galilee", (Treharne); an anthem by the Senior choir, "I Walked (younge) Today Where Jesus Walked", (O'Hara); and the following organ numbers by Crawford Thomas: "Spring Song", (Hollins); "Prayer

7:45 p. m.—Union Lenten service at the First Christian church with Dr. Harmon J. McGuire, pas-

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CHURCH

7:30 p. m.—Litany and sermon. Guest preacher, the Rev. Henry L.

Annunciation). 10:00 a. m.-Holy Communion

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William E. Thompson, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. W. Ford, minister Church school, 9:30 a. m.; D. D.



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